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NEAR-AGREEMENT ON

SENATE MEASURE IS

REPORTED THURSDAY

ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

EXPECTED TO REPLACE

FILIBUSTER MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.

-(AP)-A near-agreement in

the senate agriculture com-

mittee on farm control leg-

islation brought promise today of a break in aimless

debate which has dominated the special congressionil session. - Senator Bailey (D-NC) carrie**d**

er sneil (D-NY) retorted.

Fillbuster Has Effect.
On the senate side, excluding the fillbuster fly Southerners had speeded committee action on the farm bill.

"I think it's had its effect," he said, "but this farm legislation

said, "but this farm legislation is not going to be a hasty propo-sition."

Chances for the wage-hour bill

Chances for the wage-hour bill depended largely on breaking a deadlock in the house rules committee unless a discharge petition, signed by 105 house members, gets 113 more signatures.

Prospects for the other two administration measures — govern-

See CONGRESS, Page 11.

MARITIME COMMERCE

CAUSE BELIEVED BE THREE

DEVELOPMENTS LESSEN-

SHARPLY REDUCED

WAR RISK RATES ON

EFARM BILL READY SOON

REAL WINTER HAS MOVED INTO TEXAS WITH SNOW IN WAKE

RAIN, SNOW AND SUB-FREEZ-ING TEMPERATURES SWEEP-ING SOUTHEASTWARD

(By 'me Associated Press.) Real winter weather roll ed into Texas today, sweepsoutheastward across the state with rain, snow and sub-freezing tempera tures in tow.

Light snow flurries at Plainview this morning, when temperatures dipped to 28, presaged the onslaught the rest of the state as far soun as San Antonio and Houston might expect. Dr. Joseph L. Cline of the Dallas regional weather bureau said Dallas might expect a hard freeze tomorrow with temperatures around 20. He said rain probably would turn to snow by tomorrow night. Light snow flurries at

probably would turn to snow by tomorrow night.

In five hours starting at 3 a. m. temperatures plummeted 20 degrees at Borger, hitting 28 and steadily dropping. Livestock warnings were issued for parts of East and West Texas.

Dr. Cline said temperatures early tomorrow in a region extending 200 miles north and northwest of Dallas would range between 14 and 20 degrees. To the west it would be almost as cold and South Texas could expect freezes by tomorrow evening at least.

A wall of mixed warm and cold air, he said, was causing the rain prelude to the blue norther coming in from the northwest.

Cold Over Panhandle. AMARILLO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Win-ter weather, which brought flur-ries of snow and temperature that ries of snow and temperature that stood steady at five degrees below freezing at mid-day, settled over the Texas Panhandle today. Still colder weather and possibly more stoow are in the forecast for tonight. The weatherman says the temperature likely will drop to 18 degrees tonight. Practically all points in the Panhandle received snow flurries. Snow and freezing mist

See COLD WAVE, Page 11.

NORTHERN HALF OF UNITED STATES IS **COVERED BY SNOW**

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Wintry weather spread snow over most of the northern half of the nation today. It was the season's first appreciable snowfall in many sections.

In the far northwest roadcrews opened the highway to Moun's Baker Lodge near Bellingham, Wash., which had been isolated since Saturday by heavy snow. Highways slippery with snow and ice impeded motorists in western Pennsylvania where the mercury dipped to seasonal lows. A snowstorm over southern Wyoming halted air transportation between Salt Lake City and Omaha, then moved southward to be high northern Colorado its first fall of the season.

There was a light fall, first of the winter, in western Missouri. Observers at Helena, Mont, reported two to three inches east of the divide, six to seven inches on highways through mountain See SNOW, Page 11.

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See SNOW, Page 11.

THEIR BILL CAUSES FILIBUSTER



President Roosevelt's special session program met a setback when Southern senators staged an old-fashioned fillbuster against anti-lynching legislation. Here two sponsors of the bill, Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) (seated) and Sen. Frederick Van Nuys (D-Ind) talk it over.

FOUR DISPUTES ARE DISTURBING PEACE OF WESTERN WORLD

UNITED STATES ASKED AS- CHINESE ARE DECLARED BE SUME PACIFIST ROLE YEAR HOLDING DOGGEDLY TO NEW AFTER PEACE PACTS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-(P)-

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TWO MILLION DOLLAR REFINERY IS DEDICATED THURSDAY WHERE YEAR AGO YEARLINGS ROAMED

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MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 18, — (P)—A two-million dollar refinery on a field where a year ago a few weather-beaten bull yearlings prowled among the cotton all of Dallas, has a crude through-

JAPANESE CLAIM CAPTURE OF GATE

DEFENSE LINES

By LLOYD LEHBRAS

POINT OF PISTOL

Bonds of \$5,000 each were set Thursday by District Judge Wayne R. Howell for Bob Carroll of Greenville, S. C., and H. B. Stewart of Dallas, following their indictment by the Navarro county grand jury Wednesday afternoon 19 hours after they are alleged to have robbed Earl Powell, local taxl-driver, of his car and clothing several miles south of Corsicana. The two defendants were arrested in Waco Wednesday morning on advices from Corsisicana. The two darrested in Waco Wednesday morning on advices from Corsicana police officials and were returned here Wednesday afternoon.

BROOKLYN MAN IS FOUND SLAIN AND DALLAS MAN HELD

BODY FOUND IN WATERY PIT WITH BULLET HOLE THROUGH HIS HEART

DALLAS, Nov. 18 .- (A) -- Young Robert Lacy Cash today recounted he slew Harry Heifman, 32year-old former Brooklyn merchant, during a quarrel over an automobile and tossed his weighted body into a slush pit four miles from here.

miles from here.

Cash, 22 and the father of two children, said he and Helfman argued about a cash payment for Helfman's new \$1,100 automobile.

Cash told a reported "we were in the car then I x x drove out a half mile past Kiest (a suburban) park and stopped it."

Cash said they continued their quarrel, and that Helfman reached toward a pocket.

quarrel, and that Helfman reached toward a pocket.

"When he did that I thought he was reaching for a knife or a gun so I shot him." The bullet plerced Helfman's heart, killing him instantly.

Detective Inspector Will Fritz, who led five detectives in a two-day investigation of the case, said Helfman's body was dragged from the pit early this morning. It had been weighted with stones.

Fritz said he learned Helfman paid \$1,100 for a new car (Buick, license NY-5K-45-17) in Brooklyn two months ago and drove to two months ago and drove to Dallas to establish a small busi-

Dallas to establish a 'small business,
En route here, he said, Helfman's car figured in a crash which resuired \$300 worth of repairs, made at an automobile firm here where Cash worked.
Helfman, he said, paid \$150 on the repair bill and then talked the re

FIRST APPRECIABLE SNOWFALL OF WINTER COMES

TO MANY POINTS

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history of man.

A tax of one cent in addition to present school levies, delegates were told, would provide ample funds for such pictures. In Beaumont the tax would be \$5,000.

E. K. Borden of Sugarland asked P.-T. A. assistance in striking at the "apprentice system" of crime, which he said recruited of crime, which he said recruited lynching proposal; house miscellaneous speeches.

THREE KIDNAPERS ESCAPE JAIL IN NEW YORK



Senator Bailey (D-NC) carried on the Southern filibuster against anti-lynching legislation in the senate. But Chairman Smith (D-SC) told reporters an "ever-normal granary" farm bill-patterned after administration recommendations—would be ready Monday to displace the lynching measure. These three men (left to right), Percy Geary, John Oley and Harold Crowley, escaped jail at Jamesville N. Y., after binding and gagging four keepers and a matron and kidnaping another keeper, who was freed later. The three were under sentence for kidnaping John J. O'Connell of Albany. Oley and Crowley were captured Wednesday in Syracuse, N. Y. Geary escaped capture.

NEED FOR COUNTY FAIR STRESSED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE

PLANS BEING WORKED OUT FOR RAISING APPROXIMATE-

and his detectives spotted a car in a tourist camp near Dallas carly today and found Cash and wife in a cabin. Fritz said Cash then admitted the shooting. Fritz said officers later discovered See SLAIN, Page 7

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Special School

Tax To Provide

Movies Is Urged

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Under the direction of Mrs. Hearty Gordon, chairman of the control of the picture of the picture

Today:
Anti-lynching — Filibuster by
Southern senators continues.
Farm—Senate and House agriulture committees speed bill

antihouse heard UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN

AGREES TO NEGOTIATE TRADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)— an agreement with Great Britain agreed today to negotiate for a reciprocal trade pact, a decision fraught with far-reaching economic and political emplications.

Apart from the Great Britain to the conviction that closer Angle-American economic co-operation is essential to any general low-ing of world trade barriers.

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It was the first formal step toward an objective long sought by the Roosevelt administration the action. They express the view as an indispensable feature of its

PACT; LONG-SOUGHT PROGRAM

Youth Tells Of Slaying Man And Marrying Widow

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 18.—
(A):—Youthful Charles Bosshardt loosed today, in a verbal torrent locked behind tight lips for almost three years, a bizarre ac-LY \$25,000 FOR PROJECT

"We need a county fair."

This unanimous verdict was returned by the "jury" composed of members of the city and county representatives on the fair finance committee at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Navarro Hotel.

"How can we get it" was the only question left for solution after the first vote on the project and then the committee started to work on plans to accomplish the raising of approximately \$25,000 for the establishment of a permanent plant for a Navarro County Fair.

R. W. Knight, secretary of the Corside we Girth as a verbal towerh in a verbal torrent locked behind tight lips for almost three years, a bizarre account of how he killed a man, then married the victim's widow—who did not know her husband was dead—to atone for his crime. From a fail cell at Sait Lake from a fail cell at Sait Lake of the story of the killing of Spender Malan, March 17, 1935, in a ranch fight, and of Bosshardt's subsequent marriage to Mrs. Malan, who is Schaefer's sister. And at the ranch scene of the killing near Enterprise, 25 miles to work on plans to accomplish the raising of approximately \$25,000 for the establishment of a permanent plant for a Navarro County Fair.

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Bosshardt told Prince he feit
"responsible" to Mrs. Malan.
"I knew she had to raise
Malan's son," he said, "and so
I tried to do the next best thing.
I married her."

RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY INAPPLICABLE TO STATE COURTS

LIQUOR PERMITS ARE RULED PERSONAL PRIVILEGE AND NOT PROPERTY

TEXARKANA, Nov. 18.—(A?)—The sixth court of civil appeals ruled today that liquor permits issued by the Texas liquor control board are personal privilege and not property and that the right to trial by jury is not applicable to state courts.

The case arose in Longview, where K. W. Jones, owner of the Oasis Bar, obtained a license for beers and light wines. The state liquor control board revoked the license after state agents reported they had bought highballs by the drink containing liquor above 14 per cent,

Jones took the case to a dis-

It was the first formal step toward an objective long sought by the Roosevelt administration as an indispensable feature of its program for liberalization of world commerce.

The decision was announced by Secretary Hull in a statement as at leasting merely that the United States "contemplates" such negotianal start of the Indianal States and that it would constitute and that it would constitute and the Brussels far enstern conference of the United States and the United States and the Brussels for enstern conference of the United States and the Brussels for enstern conference of the United States and the Brussels for enstern conference of the United States and the United States and the Brussels for enstern conference of the United States and the Brussels for enstern conference of the United States and the United States of the United States will colman more are year of exploratory work by representatives of both government and the Brussels of the United States will consider the case of the Case of the Case of the Case of tion x x x but is purely personal privilege, revocable for causes (violations) herein stated, X x x The license, issued from time to time and for a period to period, does not involve property rights."

Parks Attract 15,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-(P_fThe park service informed Secretary Ickes today America's public
parks attracted 15,000,000 visitors
in 1937 as compared with 9,920,432 last year.

CAPTURED KIDNAP

ESCAPERS HEAVILY

GUARDED IN JAIL

THIRD CONVICTED O'CONNELL KIDNAPER OBJECT OF
INTENSIVE MANHUNT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(#)
—Heavily guarded, two recaptured members of a gang convicted of the 1933 O'Connell kidnaping, were lodged today in separate cells while state and city officers continued their hunt for the third participant of the jail break.

The pair, John Oley and Harold "Red" Crowley, who said he participant of the jail orean.

The pair, John Oley and Harold "Red" Crowley, who said he
"liked bis freeton "ste anyone
else" yere noved yesterday from
Syracuse police station to the
detention quarters in the Onondaga county court building to await
prosecution on escape charges.

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The third, Percy Geary, was still at large following his leap from a bathroom window of a Syracuse rooming house where Oley and Crwley meekly surrendered yesterday to officers who were directed there by a janitor—Ivan Whitford.

Whitford earlier had walked in to headquarters, drew Patrolman Harold Kelley aside and casually remarked "You want to catch the kidnappers?"

Oley and Crowley were seized almost 36 hours after they escaped from the Onondaga county penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., with the aid of Geary who cut his way through cell bars to truss the prison guard staff of six and escape in a stolen car.

escape in a stolen car.

See KIDNAPERS, Page 7

Declares Freight Rates Increase Is Imperative Matter

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(IP)—Approval of the application for a 15 per cent freight rate increase, which the railroads have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, is "imperative" if the railroads are to maintain their competitive position and avoid federal control. William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, said today.

"The amazing thing is that the transportation systems have not support the competitive position and area; "An apparent end of "piracy" which developed in the mediter-ansportation systems have not support the competitive position and area; "An apparent end of "piracy" which developed in the mediter-ansportation systems have not support the competitive position and area; "An apparent end of "piracy" which developed in the mediter-ansportation systems have not support the competition of the support the provided that the competition is that the transportation systems have not support the competition and the Western Mediter-anean.

The reduction announced in London by British marine insurance underwriters was believed due to three developments;

The transfer of Chinese-Japan-eso hostilities from the Shanghai area;

An apparent end of "piracy" which developed in the mediter-anean as an outgrowth of the Spanish civil war;

ING TENSION ... By The Associated Press.
War risk rates on international maritime commerce—one barometer of war tension—were reduced sharply today on cargoes for the Orient and the Western Meditor-

ranean as an outgrowth of the Spanish civil war; broken down before. American railroads are obviously the victure of a squeeze play," he asserted.

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BLANTON DISAPPEARANCE CASE, ONE YEAR OLD TODAY, IS STILL SHROUDED IN DEEPEST MYSTERY

pressed as vigorously as ever and Col. H. H. Carmichael, chief of the

a free hand in the investigation.

2. There was widespread agreement the rangers had an able man on the job.

3. The rangers believed the Blantons, last, seen by their families walking toward a prohibited state game preserve on the world-renowned former King Ranch, were dead.

"But I do not know where the bodies are, nor do I have sufficient to warrant arrests.

"In the last year we have left nothing in our power undone. "We have followed literally hundreds of rumors and threads.

"We have had from one to six men on the case since the beginning."

ning.
"I cannot say the case will or will not be solved. Some crimes never are solved despite the best efforts o officers. Solution to otherwise. dead.

4. They had definite theories as to who killed them, but did not know where the bodies were and did not have evidence as yet to warrant arrests.

5. The investigation was being break comes, if at all, from the treasured as viscorously as ever and the case will or all not be solved. Some crimes never are solved despite the best efforts o officers. Solution to other is in the case will or will not be solved. Some crimes had after long years.

"I would not be surprising if the break' comes, if at all, from the treasured as viscorously as ever and

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EXPLAINS HIS FARM PLAN TO COMMITTEE

EVER - NORMAL GRANARY IDEA PUT BEFORE SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

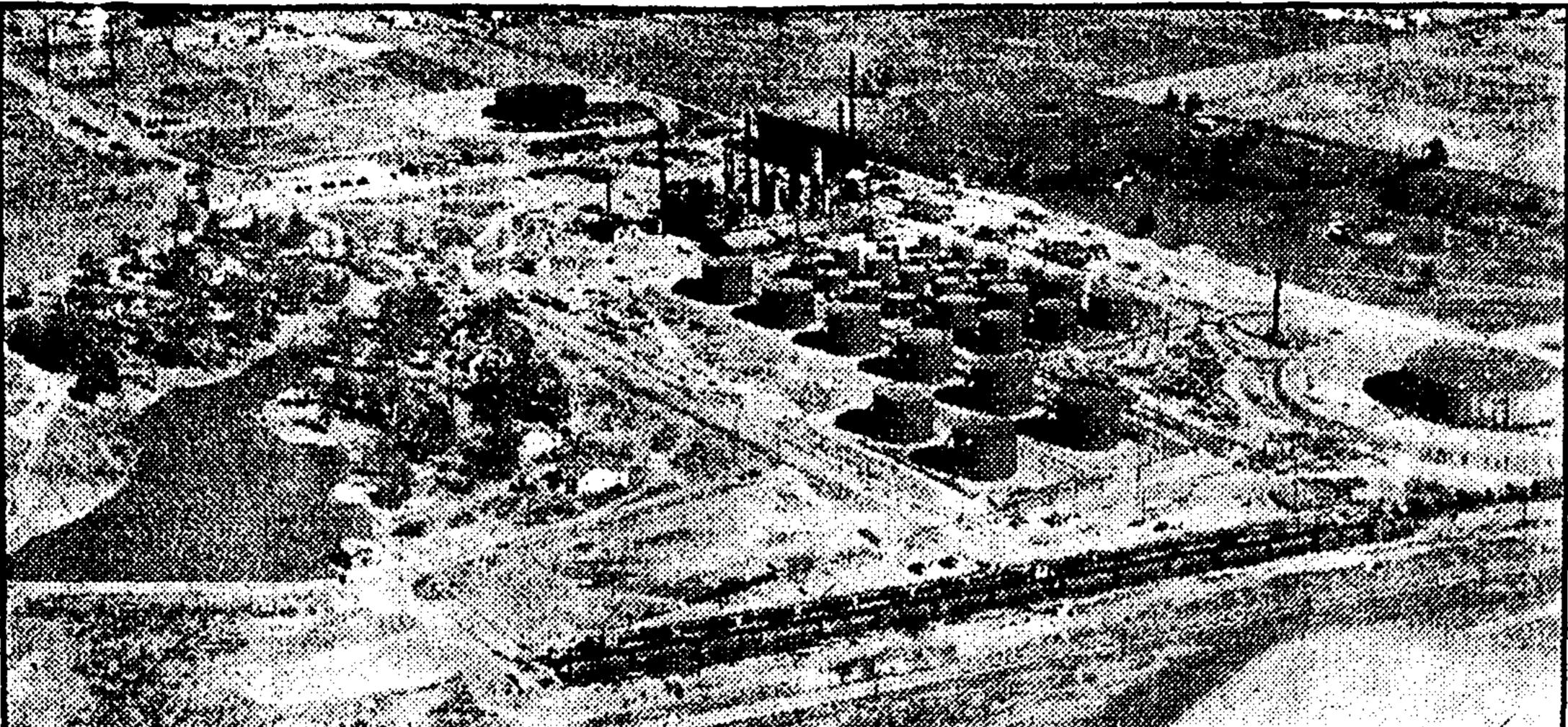
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P) sory control and voluntary control over farm production and marketing under the new farm by Chairman Smith, of the senate agriculture committee after

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)proposal today to members of the senate agricuture committee. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) predicted a compromise on conflictfarm program before the senate within "a few days." Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said

two-hour closed session.

Southern senators would support work of writing a farm bill. his compulsory cotton control prosenate farm bill. corn and wheat.





Secretary Wallace explained de View of new two-million dollar plant of Talco Asphat and Refining company which was formally opentails of his "ever-normal granery" ed on November 18. One of the most modern and finest of its type in the United States, the plant is locat- new farm bill. ed on an eighty-acre tract two miles west of Mt. Pleasant on the Cotton Belt Railway. Refining capacity approximately 7,000 barrels daily. Thirty-four storage tanks have a capacity of 350,000 barrels. Built by solution to the cotton problem, Captain J. F. Lucey, D. Harold Byrd, Jack Frost and Ralph E. Fair to refine asphalt and high octane he said, "but Secretary Wallace ing opinions in an effort to get a gasoline from low gravity crude produced in Talco Oil Field.

course" between the extremes of tration program. Senators on the committee said "unreasoning reduction" and pro-As Wailace led a squad of farm visions for control of both wheat were planning to evict tenants

administration officials and farm and rice production. organization leaders before the By dividing into sub-commit-plantations with day labor next senate committee, to explain pro- tees, after failing as a unit to year. visions of the Pope-McGill bill, draft a farm measure, the house H. L. Mitchell, Memphis, Tenn., ture J. E. McDonald, urged the

McDONALDS

Deep Cut Sale Of Drugs

house committee called for "pa-1 to the experiment of dealing sep-1 plans, if carried out, would deny perience to make it operate suctience and tolerance" during the arately with each of the five basic tenants and sharecroppers bene-classfully. It is up to those commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, fits of the government's crop ad- us who back such a plan to try to family, rice and tobacco—in order to give justment program. He proposed that congress en-|rice and tobacco—in order to give|justment program. posals as the cotton section of the act a bill following "a middle congress a start on the adminis- Mitchell said many plantation will work. owners in Arkansas and adjoining

Southerners probably would write duction "in unlimited quantities." WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)— share of this year's cotton crop income on a good portion of his cotton, tobacco and rice sections | Chairman Pierce (D-Ore.) mean- Representatives of the Southern with the idea of collecting and re- crop, but we will preserve our while the outline of the Pope-Mc- while called his weat sub-commit- Tenant Farmers' Union told agri- faining the full price-adjustment world trade and stimulate our Gill bill would be followed for tee into closed meeting early in culture department officials today payments to be made from \$130,- shipping ridustry." the day to attempt to draft pro- many Southern cotton growers 000,000 appropriated by congress. and sharecroppers and operate

\$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic 990

Have Your Doctor Phone Us

McDonaid Urges Plan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-(/P)- given period of years, should be Texas' Commissioner of Agricul- used as a base for the program. Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the agricultural committee resorted secretry of the union, declared the senate agriculture committee to-

REFINERY

(Continued From Page One) company, also owned by Captain lucey and associates. The plant represents an actual ready exceeds \$1,750,000. Construction started in January, 1937. This year. Construction payrolls started at \$5,000 per month in January and reached a peak of \$50,000 in June. More than seventy-five people are employed in the actual

stills. The Talco Asphalt and Re-fining Company has shipped more than 2,000 cars of asphalt, gaso- ganized kidnap ring" esline, cracking stock, gas oil, dis- caped today from the Ontillate and fuel oil.

day to adopt a domestic consumption plan of benefit payments in cotton control legislation in the "I am convinced this is the best

told me he opposed the idea he cause he believed the farmer did not have sufficient business ex-

"By such a plan the farmer will states were buying their tenants' not only be assured of a fair

McDonald said he believed the productivity capacity of the land, rather than cotton yields over a

BILL APPEAL WIDENS for the trio. In Washington, department officials announced that under a federal statute passed in 1930 aech is liable to five years additional sentence if recaptured. Geary and Oley were sentenced BREACH IN CONGRESS to 77 years each and Crowley to 28 years for their part in the crime after an 11-week trial in Ringhampton

Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) announced today the senate agriculture committee would press ahead with its own farm program, patterned along lines of the "ever normal grangery" with out waiting for house action on

new farm legislation. ministration farm plans.

work out a separate section for cotton. This group included Senand John Oley of Albany, senator Bankhead who is urging a tenced to 77 years, and Harold rigid compulsory control program. Crowley of New York City, who "I'm going to call this commit-was given a 28-year term." tee together every morning," H. H. Paddock, superintendent Smith shouted, "until we get of the prison, said the escape ocsome bill ready for the senate."

Smith said separate programs S. T.) this morning, would be worked out for cotton, When John Corbei corn, wheat, rice and tobacco and entered the cell block on the "possibly some other commodi-

Senators Bankhead, Pope, Mc-Gill, Ellenger (D.-La.), and Bilbo (D.-Miss.) began work on the cotton section at a closed confer oner then liberated the other two ence immediately after the general committee session. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(A)—

President Roosevelt's appeal for enactment of an "all-weather" enactment of an "all-weather" Brown and Francis Crowley, Padfarm program widened today the dock related. breach between advocates of compulsory and voluntary crop con- with sheets and were ready to Legislators favoring a program

that would force farmers to limit production said they interpreted ary or warehause" was overflowhis remarks as a call for com- ing, and then only after twopulsory control. The opposing group contended voted for controls. since Mr. Roosevelt's message to Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said congress did not use the word he would offer a rigid compulsory

present voluntary soil conserva- tee resumed drafting its bill withion practices.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) called keting quotas would be approved. tion practices. the senate agriculture committee into session for the first time. He voiced personal apposition to any form of compulsion and to

processing taxes as the means of financing the program. Senator Pope (D-Iadho) asserted the "ever-normal granary" bill which he and Senator McGill (D-Kans) introduced dovetailed with Mr. Roosevelt's suggestions. These included conservation of the soil, "fair" income for farmers, protection for consumers, "majority rule" by co-operating farmers, and payments authorized by present legislation.

Pope said the compulsory controls would operate only when reserves were so large the "gran-

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THREE CONVICTED KIDNAPERS ESCAPE NEW YORK JAIL

FOR O'CONNELL SNATCH THREE BREAK AWAY

JAMESVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Three of eight nation's so-called "last orondoga county penitentiary immediately became the object of an eight-state man-

State troopers patrolled main New York highways and broadan alarm throughout the east to watch for Percy (Angel Face) Geary, 34, John Oley, 36 andi Harold (Red) Crowley, 35, who were convicted with five others of the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., scion of a politically prominent Albany, N. Y.,

Captain George P. Dutton, deputy superintendent of state poice, describde the search for the three armed men as the "greatest" manhunt in the state's history." Albany county district attorney, John J. Delaney bluntly declared: "I hope they'll be found dead." Delaney twice prosecuted another member of the kidnap ring, Manning Strewl of Albany, in state courts on charges growing

out of the abduction. The federal bureau of investigation also joined in the search |

federal court at Binghampton,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Smith said the committee had convicted of the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, of the Perc-McCill bill as a Jr., of Albany, escaped today in daring fashion from the Onodago This measure follows ad- county all here after they had bound and gagged four keepers, a

curred between 2:35 and 2:45 (E.

When John Corbett, a kepeer, ground floor to punch a clock, a routine duty, one of the prisonwith sheets taken from the cell bed and took his keys. The prisconvicts and the trio made their way to the guard room on the some floor, Paddock said. There they encountered three

keepers, LeRoy Pease, They bound and gagged them leave the room when Mrs. Nellie

thirds of the farmers involved

"compulsory" he left them a free control measure for cotton as part hand to go ahead with proposals of the general program. for basing the new farm bill on! The house agriculture commit-

Hills, a matron, entered, Paddock

said.

Mrs. Hills was also bound and O'Connell kidnaping in federal left in the guard room with the court in Binghampton, N. Y., on three keepers, the superintendent August 12 after a trial which lasted almost 11 weeks.

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\$1.00 Ironized Yeast	836
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AGED LIFELONG WORTHAM RESIDENT DIED WEDNESDAY

WORTHAM, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)-Mrs. H. C. Hackney, age 84 years lifelong resident of Wortham, died here Tuesday night when a mini at the family home at an early hour Wednesday morning, Funeral

hour Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Peyton Waddill, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the Wortham cemetery.

Mrs. Hackney was a member of a pioneer family in this section. She was Miss Laura Allegre before her marriage and was a native of Freestone county. She always took an active part in religious and civic affairs of the community.

community.
Surviving are the following children, W. C. Hackney, Waco; Miss Grace Hackney, Wortham; C. C. Hackney, Wortham; Mrs. J. H. Love, Wortham; Mrs. Tom Hood, Wortham; Mrs. E. J. Dunn Houston; Mrs. Hugh Adamson, Mexia; F. R. Hackney, Refugio, and other relatives.

Recent Bride Was Honoree Wednesday For Pretty Shower

Mrs. W. E. Weeks, assisted by Mrs. Jimmie Regan and Mrs. Wayne Elrod, entertained at the home of Mrs. Weeks Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, with a shower come.

One Degree Below

The first sub-freezing temper ature of the season was recorded on the government thermometer mum reading of 31 was made Considerable ice was reported in low and exposed places.

Garages and filling stations did a rushing business Tuesday afternoon filling radiators with anti-freeze solutions.

honoring Mrs. Claud Denbow, formerly Miss Edith Sutton. After greeting the guests, they were asked to sign their names in the bride's book with Mrs. Jimmie Regan, twin sister of the

Jimmie Regan, twin sister of the honorce presiding.
Several games were played with Mrs. Wayne Elrod leading them after which Mrs. Dan Taylor gave a toast to the bride.

The bride was then asked to come into the dining room where the dining table was overflowing with gifts, which were lovely and useful remembrances from the honores's friends and relatives in

oree's friends and relatives in Drane, Corsicana, Blooming Grove, and Black Hills, were opened and passed around for all

to admire.

Refreshments, consisting of jel-lo-loaf topped with marshmallows and bananas and two slices of cake were served to around fifty

guests.
At about 5 o'clock everyone departed wishing the bride success and happiness in the years to —Contributed.

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Freezing Here Multitude of Unsalaried Workers Who Toil Tirelessly For Human Welfare---The Farce Of Worldly Men's "Approving" Religion---

or its futility.

For the Infinite Father must count it presumption and folly and utter dishonesty for a man to speak words of tribute to Him that are not backed by a godly life, Down the ages come thundering the pertinent words of the Prophet Samuel: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice." Great gifts and commendatory phrases are no substitute for Christian discipleship. The only phrases' are no substitute for Christian discipleship. The only possible way to honor God is to obey Him. He who sits enthroned in the highest heavens has no need of the insincere praises of men whose lives flout His will.

His will.

Getting Down To Bed Rock.
During a dizzy era, the church made much of these encomiums. A few kind words about religion from a prominent politician or a leader in business were sure to be quoted in many sermons, and in the religious press. Nowadays, however, a mood of realism has come upon the world. Praise of the church from men who never attend her services is seen to be hollow mockery. Shallow generalizations about reseen to be hollow more re-Shallow generalizations about re-ligion are recognized as meaning-less. There is a new accent, in ecclesiastical utterances and by present-day prophets, upon the present-day prophets, upon the indispensability of personal loyal-ty to Christ as the bed-rock foundation of religion and reform.

In many denominations, and in the Christian Endeavor Movement, the day's watchword "Back to Christ," or "Forw

• The Sunday School Lesson for November 21 is: "Christian Workers." I. Cor. 3:10-15; Gal. 6:6-10.

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THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

Getting Down to Bed Rock.

Condescendingly patting the howard is nowadays a favorite gesture of public men. They feel a glow of self-righteous pride that their vast influence has been exerted on the side of God. They approve religion,—but do not practice it. Deficient in a sense of humor, such men do not perceive the absurdity of their attitude, or its futility.

For the Infinite Father

Merchandising Plety.
Once, in Turkey, I met a young nissionary who was bewildered missionary who was bewildered and disitusioned because he was expected to do a full day's drudg-ery in a mission school. He had thought that being a missionary

ery in a mission school. He had thought that being a missionary was merely talking plety! His previous experiences, as a coddled "good" young man, had led him to believe that nothing much more was expected of him. Needless to say, he has been returned to the homeland as unfit for missionary work.

Without seeming unkind or overcritical, may I not enter a protest against the vogue of trying to turn every outstanding young Christian into a full-time, salaried religious worker! Too often this seems like merchandising piety. Christianity today has too many salaried officers; and not enough men and women who can say, with William Carey, "My business is serving the Lord: I cobble shoes to pay expenses."

There is need for missionaries in pagan lands; there is greater need for vital, effective disciples of Jesus in every workshop, nome, school and office. Ares

of Jesus in every workshop nome, school and office. Ages ago it was the usage for plous folk to retreat into monasteries folk to retreat into monasteries and convents; today's call is for equally devoted Christians to enter heartily into the world's affairs, there to live a sincerely religious life and to do active service for the Master. Our full-time Christian workers' are mostly in demand as self-sustaining servants of God in the midst of the sweeping, swirling currents of the life of today.

Best "Social Workers"

"Social service" has become a profession during the past fifty years. Before ever this term came into use, there were millions of men and women who for

lions of men and women who, for the love of Christ, were doing helpful deeds—caring for the sick and the poor, comforting the serving, serving neighbors in need, and standing for law and order and decency. Even today, despite our multitude of trained social service workers, the great-er amount of helpfulness comes

social service workers, the greater a mount of helpfulness comes from the unpaid efforts of women and men in whost hearts burn the love of God.

Tarry for a moment to consider the social value of the tireless, selfless work of the more than two million Sunday School teachers in the United States and Canada. Week after week, whatever the weather, and despite the conflicting calls upon their time, they give themselves to the task of instructing and inspiring children and adults upon life's deepest essential. Many of them attend training classes and spend money for Lesson helps; and give time to preparations. They visit their pupils in their homes, and money for Lesson helps; and give time to preparations. They visit their pupils in their homes, and are to them true friends in every sort of need. Robert Raikes, the Gloucester, England, newspaper editor who founded the Sunday School, had no other aim than social service to the needy children of his city's slums, and that conception has been filled and vastly enlarged.

that conception has been filled and vastly enlarged.

Consider all the varied forms of what we now catalogue as "social service" which are being done by the women of the churches for the needy of their neighborhoods, of the nation and of the world. Were these to be dramatized, it would amaze the dramatized, it would amaze the dramatized.

of the world. Were these to be dramatized, it would amaze the public. Christian women have magnificently heeded the Apostle's injunction in our Lesson, "So then, as we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men, and especially toward all men, and especially toward them that are of the household of faith."

It All Comes Back.

It has often been said that the Lord never lets Himself get into debt to any man. Whoever gives to God, of substance or of service, always gets back more than he gave. The reflex of Christian work is seen in the character of the workers. Uncounted myriads of Christians have come to strength and beauty of character because of their activities. The task shapes the man as truly as the man shapes the task. Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock once gave this recipe for growth, in the form of an a grostic:

Go
Right
On
Working

W orking
It is all in our assigned Lesson Scripture. As Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Be not deceived;

PROMINENT MEN OF CORSICANA 50 YEARS **AGO FAIR WORKERS**

History repeats itself in Corsioxeeption.

Under the "Texas Fifty Years Ago" column in Tuesday's Dallas News appeared the following

Nows appeared the following item:

"Appointed at Corsicana Tuesday on committees to promote the Navarro County Fair for next year were John S. Gibson, C. H. Allyn, M. Drane, Bryant T. Barry, G. T. Jester, James Garitty, and C. S. West. Marion Martin is president of the Navarro County Fair association."

On another page in the same edition was an abbreviated version of the Item which appeared in Monday's Corsicana Sun concerning the first meeting of the county-wide committee on finance for another permanent Navarro county fair.

Long-time residents of Corsicana

county fair.

Long-time residents of Corsicana relate that the annual show held here years ago was one of Texas features, and attracted some of the most noted racing stock of half century ago.

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Bears Will Meet Bryan Colored Hi Friday Afternoon

Jackson Bears will meet the colored Bears of Bryan at Bear Field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in one of the most important melees of the current season. This tilt will be the annual homecoming engagement for the local colored gridsters and a large crowd will likely be on hand as it is the only grid game slated here that afternoon.

Reserved seats will be available for white spectators, according to an announcement.

an announcement.

God is not mocked; for whatso-ever a man soweth, that shall he also reap...And let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Be virtuous while you are young; and in your age you will Invade New Lond

With what sublime repression of Himself Thre' all this tract of years

Wearing the white flower of blameless life.
—Alfred Tennyson. Books are the true

where the spirits of the dead converse, and into these fields a mortal may venture unappalled.—

Thee,
Till all Thy living altars claim
One holy light, one heavenly
flame.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

To be a Christian, or not to be a Christian—is not a matter of comparative indifference; it is not the case of being a somenot the case of being a some-what better man, or a man, per-haps, not quite so good; it is a case of life or death.—James Denney.

Richland Methodist Missionary Society To Have Book Review

The woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church of Richland will sponsor a book review to be given Friday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock at the Richland Methodist church. Mrs. George Charlton of Mexia will give the review and has chosen "Northwest Passage" for chosen "Northwest Passage" for that occasion. The book is one which has caused much comment this season and is considered by Dr. William Lyon Phelps as one of the most outstanding books at this time.

at this time.

It is a swift moving story, giving the career of the hitherto almost unknown figure in colonial history, Major Rogers, the renowned Indian fighter. It is disnowned Indian fighter. It is distinctly historical, delightfully romantic, and intensely interesting.

Mrs. Chariton, who is a graduate of Kidd-Key and has also attended the University of Oklahoma, has in the past few years reviewed many books in various parts of Texus and other states. She very recently gave "Northwest Passage" in Mexia where it was enthusiastically received.

—Reporter.

Invade New London Friday Afternoon

I. O. O. F. Home Lynx football team will invade New London. Texas, to oppose the high school eleven Friday afternoon, Coach William Maxwell announced Wednesday afternoon.

This will be a non-conference tilt. The Odd Fellows will close their season Thanksgiving Day with a game against the State Home Lads at Garitty Fleld, State Home. This tilt will be a district 16-B affair. This will be the first time in six campaigns the Odd Fellows have not won the district pennant. the district pennant.

Sick and Convalescent Mike Kamen, who in the Navarro Clinio been li several days, was able to return to her home in Kerens Thursday morning.

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Happy Reunion Of McMullan Family Held Last Sunday

Sunday, November 14, was a nappy day for the McMullan fam-ly. Clyde Roberson and his famhappy day for the McMullan family. Clyde Roberson and his family from Minneapolis, Minn., were home for a few days and a requiron was held at the A. D. McMullan home. There were thirtysix present at the noon hour and several came in in the afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberson and Clyde, Jr., of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monts, Ore City: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roberson, Peggy and Claude Roy: Mrs. Cos Gatlin and Miss Dorothy Burkhart, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, Mary Louise Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H Wheeler and baby, Lavinia; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine, Mrs. W. C. Burdine, Mrs. W. C. Burdine, Mrs. T. C. McMullan, Robert, Joyce, Marjorle and Dewey, and Mrs. And Mrs. A. D. McMullan, Catherine, Elizabeth, A. D., Tom and Sybil, all of Tupelo, Sunday night the Clyde Rob-

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rsons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of Shreveport, La., the Rev. Mr and Mrs. W. M. Justice and Mar and Mrs. tha Lockhart were supper guests of Mrs. L. B. Wheeler. Frances McClanahan of Montfor, and Mr. an. Mrs. R. H. Wheeler and baby came in later in the eve-

The Norwood family also had a reunion Sunday. Mrs. Odell Black-well, Miss Stella Barry and Joseph Norwood of Tyler were home for the week-end and Glynn Norwood of Forth Francis E. Wars

Norwood of Tyler were nome for the week-end and Glynn Nor-wood of Fort Francis, E. War-ren, Wyoming, is home on a fur-lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Casky and Doris Marie of Corsicana were also a

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Richland

RICHLAND, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)— POWELL, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)—Mr. BARRY, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)—J. A. FROST, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Rev. Bernard McCord and family and Mrs. T. M. Fergerson and Caddo spent Monday night with daughter, Alleen, visited in the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. son, Wendell and wife. Warrington were in Dallas Thurs-McCord, before going to Fort Bunch of Palestine Sunday. Worth to attend conference last

ference and also visited her Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell and this time.

daughters in Fort Worth last daughter, Barbara, visited Mr. Claude Watson and family and daughter, Dickylyn, spent the and Mrs. F. C. Black and family R. E. McCarty and wife attend-week-end in Dallas. Walter Lee Hendon of A. and M. | Monday night.

College visited home folks recently. on the sick list last week. ie last week, where she will make in Dallas Sunday. her home with a daughter, Mrs. | Oleda McQuary of Roane spent are huniting in South Texas this | Mr. and Mrs. Wren of Boyd is

have as their guest recently rela- | mer student of Powell visited in last week. tives from Houston. Mrs. Ella Harris was on the Ficklin, Monday night.

sick list last week were Corsicana visitors Saturday sey Saturday night.

was the guest of Mrs. Ruby Da- Land of Kerens and Pauline Mas- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Simpson and Miss Frankye, were Corsicana Bellamy, Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil made a business trip to Coleman have a new baby girl. vis last week. They motored to sey visited Mrs. Belie of Corsi- children of Blooming Grove visit- shoppers Saturday Corsicana Saturday afternoon. ternoon for West Texas with a the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Scottish Rite reunion in Dallas hachie Sunday. truck load of negro cotton pick. Fred Kesinger of Corsicana.

Richland Saturday afternoon. in Richland Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Lansford was in man during the holidays. Corsicana last week. R. R. Fleming and family spent with relatives, and brought their

little daughter home, who had been visiting her grandmother week-end. and other relatives. Miss Dora Carter of Richland weremarried Saturday afternoon. eW join in wishing them happi-

We are glad to have our same Hubert Dickson and wife of Dal- day. family for another year. Mrs. Blackburn was in Corsicana recently. Mrs. E. P. Gaines and daughter, Miss Helen Sue, had as their! guest her sister of East Texas! over the week end. Mark Anderson of the Corsteana CCC camp, spent the week end]

with his family, Walton Pierce of Corsicana and B. L. Kollman left Sunday on al deer hunt in South Texas, Mrs. Joe White and Mrs. Edd! Bounds, who each underwent an

will soon be able to return home. ton. daughter and sister, after the fu- day.

last week. list Tuesday.

noon was appointed justice of the ! peace, precinct 7, Eureka- Wink- from Waco. ler area, by the commissioners' | ' court, succeeding Garland Ander- Corsicana were visiting here Sun- W. H. Kerley. son whose resignation was ac- day. cepted earlier Monday.

R. D. Hicks of Corsicana was of Dallas were visiting their and Mrs. Williard Parker and badly and possibly losing time at the Corsicana cotton compress.

Joe and Paul Thorp and Tailing family spent Sunday with Mr. Lies to bridge. They know its timely with a lovely household shower in sence of Mrs. Bert Inmon, gave the home of Mrs. Jim Scarbor a paper on "Retirement and Retirement and Retiremen the Corsicana cotton compress.

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improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



Powell.

Bunch of Palestine Sunday.

Joan Bray is visiting her here from Henderson to be with grandparents, C. E. Fortner, of Mrs. Christi's mother, Mrs. J. J. ters of Waco visited relatives in Emhouse.

Varnell, who is seriously ill at Frost Sunday.

Myrtle Gorman and Maurine in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son was Talley spent the week-end with Charlie Johnson and wife of daughter, Miss Mary Ruth. Lena Mae Blackwell of Tupelo. Emhouse were visitors in Barry Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland Mrs. Todd moved to Waxahach- | Parks Christian visited friends | Sunday afternoon.

Sunday with Juanita Mitcham. | week. guests of Mrs. Bertha Knotts re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barry visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCreary of Dallas visited Mrs. W. H. Mas- gave her a surprise bridal show- mother, Mrs. Fred Hyer, over the

Mrs. N. S White, Ruth, Macye, Clyde Watson of Mertens was Centerville. Mrs. B. Y. Bonner of Fairfield Margaret and N. S., and Ruby in Barry Saturday. | cana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomason. Grove this week.

relatives in Fort Worth and Gor- days in Denton last week. Miss Reba Edmundson visited nell spent the week-end in Sny- Mrs. Iva Grimes were Corsicana her parents in Waxahachie dur- der.

relatives in Dallas during the Thursday. week-end with her parents in visited home folks Sunday. Pilot Point.

pastor, Rev. Roy Johnson, and las were guests of J. R. Callaway and family Sunday. Corsicana spent the day Sunday cana Sunday. with W. W. Sheets and family. home with his parents Sunday, cial meeting. transferred to Hewitt. Mrs. M. S. Clayton and Mrs. Highnote of Corsicana visited

Mrs. Louise Burkhead and (Spl.) T. E. Price went to Coroperation, are doing as well as Mrs. Buba Pritchett and little sicana Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodge Sun-

neral of their son and brother, L. P. Hodge entertained his night and Sunday.

Prairie Baptist church Saturday during the day. A strong wind blew all night and had subsided Sunday School class of Goose Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McEl- only slightly at noon Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Davis and daughter, creek with a barbecue Saturday vaney of Emhouse spent the The thermometer at the Daily Margie, of Corsicana, spent Sun- night on one of Mr. Hodge's week-end with relatives here. farms four miles east at Chat- Mrs. Clifton Curington and Miss clock and stood at that point un-Mrs. Shelton of Teague visited field. There were several present. Ida Belle Bryant spent Saturday til noon when it started slowly Mrs. Louise Burkland was a in Dallas.

Corsicana visitor Monday. There will be a school play at Mozelle spent Saturday in Corsi- A continuation of the cold weathe Chatfield school auditorium cana with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ther through tonight with slowly at the bedwide of her sister, who the Methodist church met in the Friday night. Admission will be Bruner and Pearl.

Tising temperature Wednesday. is seriously ill.

The bedwide of her sister, who the Methodist church met in the bedwide of her sister, who home of Mrs. A. B. Keen in a Mrs. M. E. Cummings of Rice John Coble, of Waco spent Satur- if the wind subsides. and her daughter of Dallas were day and Sunday with Mr. and

visiting in Chatfield Sunday. Elizabeth Marchbanks of Dallas Mrs. O. H. Rutherford and was visiting in the R. H. Wither- children visited in Corsicana Satspoon home Sunday. The new pastor is Rev. Lowery B. A. McCowan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hervey of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

et al, damages, personal injuries, at Betty Joy May's house, and was completed late Tuesday and after each guest received his hobo District Judge Wayne R. Howell lunch tied on a stick, they left The suit was the outgrowth of an | gage in games and songs. After | automobile accident near Currie tramping about a mile, they

District Clerk's Office. Rita Smith vs. Arthur Smith, water and popcorn. Aubrey Bivens vs. Grady Biv-

Warranty Deed. Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to H. W. Williams, 102.75 acres of the Jesse

Ammons survey, \$2,200. Sheriff's Office. A white man was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff | Jack Floyd near Dawson on an aggravated assault charge.

Constables' Office. Constable Clarence Powell Deputy Constable Oscie Renfrow.

noon by Judge A. E. Foster on a damage was done. formal empalint fr burglary at the chelusion of an examining trial. Completion Highway Teh arrest was made by Constable Clarence Powell in connection with the recent burgiary of the restdence of Homer Butler east of One was fined on a speeding charge and another for drunkenness by Judge Foster.

Emhouse PTA Will

IF IT'S LEATHER, WE FIX IT

Shoes Returned Same Day - - - Two Skilled Workmen.

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GREEN SHOE SHOP

108 EAST FIFTH AVENUE

The Emhouse P. T. A. will meet Thursday, November 18, at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. "The Family Share in the Community" will be the subject for discussion. Iv. Publicity Chairman Ruth Roach.

ed the annual conference Sunday Mrs. J. F. Henderson spent

Glen Bell and a party of friends tives in Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Watkins and V. Harrison and family.

ed Mrs. J. D. Bourland Sunday. Miss Louise Scroggins spent R. W. Varnell attended the blood visited relatives in Waxalast week.

Mr. Cole of Wortham was in Kemp spent the week-end with ing a few days in Blooming Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bruner, Miss Pauline Lawson visited Miss Doris Watson spent a few worth of Hillsboro were Frost final tiff between "Mrs." Irene week. Loel Reed and Mrs. L. W. Var- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Searcy and

C. E. Peterson and wife, Guy Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watson visit in Dallas. of Corsicana were Barry visitors. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butler of Mesdames Iva Grimes and J. E. Lancaster visited their sister, Sharp were Dallas visitors Sat-CHATFIELD, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)— Mrs. O. S. V. Derryberry Sun- urday.

W. L. Sheets and family of lunch at the city park in Corsi- Brannon in Corsicana Sunday. The Woman's Missionary So- returned Monday from

Little Joe Don Worsham spent another year. the week-end in Corsicana with his uncle, Jerry, and wife.

LONG PRAIRIE, Nov. 18.-

Mr. and Mrs. Zadie Kerley and was 40.

and Zadie Kerley and family

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. constipation. Weldon Kerley visited in Ferris

accompanied Miss Ida Belle Bryant to her home in Mertens Thirty-five guests attended the "hobo hike" given by the ninth-

grade "Busy Bees Club" last Fri-E. C. Birchfiel vs. J. W. Elliott day night. The crowd gathered stopped, built a bonfire and en-The grand jury was still in ses- joyed a lunch of welners, bread and toasted marshmallows. next stop was at Gladys Shipley's Pearlie Cryder vs. Travis Cry- merry bunch reached the May home, tired and exhausted.

Slight Damage From Two Fire Alarms In Past Several Hours

Two fire alarms caused runs for the fire department Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning but little damage resulted.

The first was received from the occasioned by a flash fire in an loven. No damage was done. The was received at 12:15 a. . Wednesday and was caused blazing oil stove at Pete's Cafe North Commerce street,

22 Frost to Mertens Not Expected Soon

The Navarro county delegation | appearing before the Texas highway commission in Austin Tuesday received little encouragement on the completion of Highway 22 between Frost and Mertens in the near future, according to information available Wednesday.

They were given assurance that

STOP THAT ITCHING If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet-McPherson Drug Company will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 500 and \$1.00.

Comedy Stars

Sunday in Dallas a guest of her spent the week-end with relavisiting their daughter, Mrs. W. |

of Streetman were the week-end spent the week-end in Powell at children of Black Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and little son of Ohlo left Sunday Mrs. T. A. Thornell of Corst- for their new home in Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garland Leo Strange of Trinidad, a for- cana visited friends in Barry after a pleasant visit with their

ight.

Myron Kyser and Woodrow were received.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chisholm Massey of Kerens visited Mr. and J. Nelson Inmon and wife visit
T. F. Bonnett spent Sunday with Tuesday until Sunday. Mrs. the proud parents of a new baby Farmer's Dollar and Mrs. Starley Chisholm were Mrs. W. H. Massey Tuesday night. ed relatives in Kerens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Griffin in 11:30, Columbia's romantic-comedy, Whitefield and Lila visited her boy. Moth and baby doing nice-Mrs John Slay and daughter, Dunne and Cary Grant, with Ralph Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howell

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shuttlesvisitors Monday

visitors Monday. Miss Aliene Clark spent the Freeman and wife of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins re-

> is at-ciety met at the home of Mrs. conference in Dallas, we are glad Frost Methodist church in Frost

could be expected in the hospital daughter, Bettle Joe Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and A blustry norther struck Corin Corsicana, and we hope they were week-end visitors in Den- family visited in Corsicana Sat- sicana at 7 o'clock Monday night | Mr. and Mrs. Noma Baxter and part on the approaching "Ceme- | and the temperature dropped to family and Mr. and Mrs. Fussell term Boyne" Eridey night, the many statements of the second statem and the temperature dropped to Mr. Karr and sons remained Bill Sanders of Athens visited Rev. Mr. Meadows filled his 40 degrees during the night from over a few days to visit their his sister, Mrs. J. P. Hodge, Sun- regular appointment at the Long an official high of 74 registered blew all night and had subsided downward. The 1 o'clock reading spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDowell.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women If you have to take a laxative oc-

casionally, you can rely on

A GOOD LAXATIVE

"The Awful Truth," starring Irene | mother in Waxahachie. Cunningham and Robert Allen in over the week-end. support, will occupy the Palace visited Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. Corsicana Monday. theatre screen for a 3 day engage- and Mrs. W. D. Clark in Purdon Harold Bruner of Dallas spent ment. Also in a prominent role is Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hopkins of Mrs. J. D. Bourland is spend-the week-end with his parents, Skippy, the "Thin Man" wire-hair Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Jones day. pup, masquerading as Mr. Smith. | spent several days here visiting | J. R. Bruner and Bobbie Casey | lar was worth \$1.01—that is, in "The Awful Truth" tells of the his sister, Mrs. Minnie Loyd, last were Corsicana visitors Wednes- terms of non-farm goods and ser-Dunne and "Mr." Cary Grant which Mrs. Chas. Cox, who is attend- day of last week. leads to the divorce courts. There, ing N. T. S. T. C. in Denton, Corsicana visitors Friday. leads to the divorce courts. There, spent the week-end with her par- Horace Newsom and August mists said, adding in what is said to be the most ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillman. Hill have gone in business here. lowest since 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Oliver of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruner and hilorious courtroom scene ever Miss Katherine Holmes visited Corsicana visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bagley filmed, they battle for the custody sicana was the guest of C. and children visited relatives in of Mr. Smith with Irene the vic- Tillman, Jr., Armistice Day. 'or. Cary, however, wins the court's permission to visit the dog once a

Mrs. Lillie Reynolds and son, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Heizer re-The young married people's Rastus, attended the funeral of turned Monday from Fort Worth, class of the Baptist church, had Mrs. Reynold's nephew, Roy where they attended annual con-

tending school in Dallas, was at O. M. Woodruff Tuesday in so- to report they will be with the visiting Mrs. Huggins' parents Lloyd Boatright and wife of Palestine visited Mrs. Shelton Sunday, who is convalescent from

an operation. There was preaching at the tabernacle Sunday night.

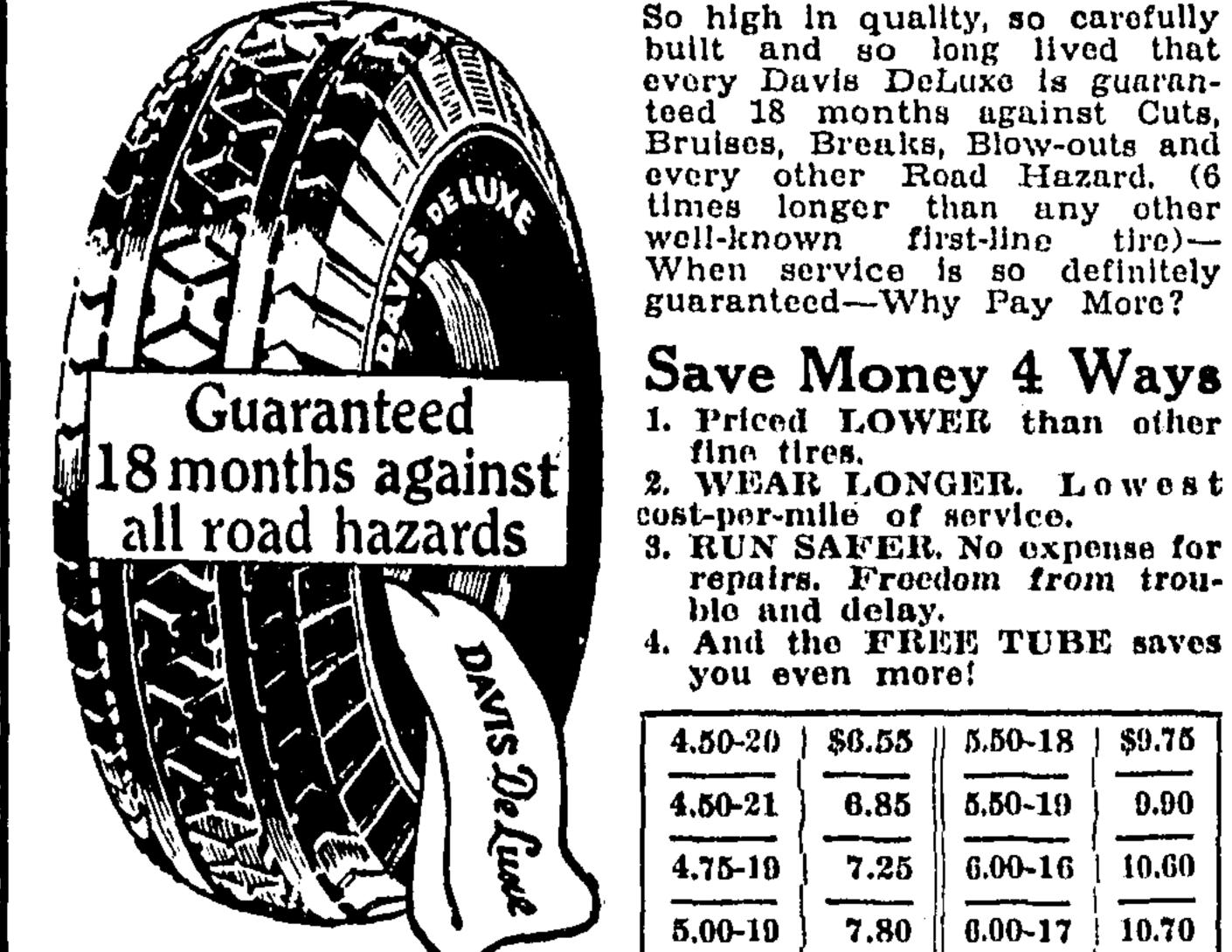
Baxter visited Mr. and Mrs. Mills tery Revue," Friday night, the Bazette over the week-end.

J. McDewell last week-end.

and left immediately to be at her Mr. and Mrs. George May and pation. They like the refreshing re- F. H. Massey.

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209 NORTH BEATON STREET

Blooming Grove



Nov. 18.—(Spl.)— Kerens Juvenile

rector, Mrs. A. S. Pritchard, on Lois Bain, Patsy Murphrey and

Jacqueline Reece, who were deleigntes to the district association !! Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sessions attended annual conference at Fort ens recently.

usual program was postponed, and Miss Rosa Jennings is visiting the rest of the afternoon given Mrs. Noma Baxter of Trinidad over to the practice of several choral numbers. Lena Joyce Tramel of Corsicana | A delicious refreshment plate visited friends and relatives in was served during the social

Mrs. W. C. Wasson is in Dallas Women's Missionary Society of Mrs. J. B. Coble and gradson, Frost is predicted for this section Thompson and Miss Lottic Baker ial meeting Monday afternoon at 18 of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. G. 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. G. Fields received word gram on "Our Comrades," reading Monday that her mother was ill

Lee Floyd, gave a paper on "Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ferguson know how wise it is to take Black- of Corsicana spent Saturday night facts concerning retired mission-' ary workers, with every member Joe and Paul Thorp and familys family spent Sunday with Mr. lief it brings. They know its timely Mrs. Lester Walker was honored responding. Mrs. Keen in the ab-Roane.

Mrs. Leslie Parker work from sickness brought on by large conditions of Mrs. Jim Scarbor a paper on "Retirement and Relief."

n. and Mr. and Mrs. many useful and beautiful gifts used for a fund for retired miswere presented. Mr. and Mrs. Bud West are the served to eighteen loyal members.

tising for Results Telephone 163.

November 18th NAVARRO, Nov. 15.—(Spl.)— "The Family Share in the School Program" will be the topic, selected by the program committee, to be discussed at the regular Parent-Teacher meeting, November 18, at 7:30 p. m.

sionaries. A refreshment plate was

Meet Tuesday Eve,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris and

went to Dallas Sunday evening.

Juvenile Music Club met in the

Reports were heard from Anna

Mrs. Ruth Holland led the pro-

appropriate scriptures. Miss Ima

home of their sponsor and

One dollar will be given to the in attendance. All parents and friends are cordially invited to be present to help your room to win the award. been arranged by the program committee including the mother

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Complete Stock of Popular Favorites You've never seen such beautiful variety of the most popular flowers and centerpleces for Thanksgiving.

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Rural Shade RURAL SHADE, Nov. 18.--

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Duncan spent ton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bol
Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh and family

Wednesday night.

Miss Ima Wright spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. George Stucker day and Friday nights with Miss

in Fort Worth. While there she burg, recently.

local high school, spent the Ar- week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Jim Coggins of Corsicana was C. C. Isbell spent several days Trinidad visited Mrs. Joe Trent a Mildred visitor Monday. Mrs. Jim Farris is seriously ill day night with relatives at Willie and Lee Farris of Dal- The coldest spell of the season

P. E. and H. H. Trent were in 1910-14. Now that dollar is

(Spl.)—Mrs. W. E. Huffstutier (Spl.)W. T. Ware of Mineral Wells We had quite a bit of rain in was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Is attending business in Rural this community last week.

Pat Clark in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. J. I. Sanders and daugh. Georgie Scott spent several in the hospital the past few Georgie Scott spent several in the hospital the past few ter, Miss Helen McClanahan, of days the past week with Mrs. H. months, was able to be brought Fort Worth, spent Sunday with T. Trent of Kerens. Mrs. Dick Moore and little of Mexia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch and so, this week with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruner.

Out to the home of his finance and mother-in-laws recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Murrell and mother-in-laws recently.

Lewis Donald. of Dallas and Mrs. J. R. Bruner. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch and son, Lewis Donald, of Dallas, visited

Mrs. R. D. Richards spent last and family visited their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ross and week with Mrs. H. L. Barber ter, Mrs. J. W. Douglass of Pitts- daughter, Sue, of Chatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest and attended the meetings of Central Mrs. Sallie Holliman and daugh- children, Ethel and Junior, of ter, Irene, of Midland, are visit- Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warrington, coach of the ing Dick and Rowe Holliman this D. F. Brown and daughter Sun-

Miss Opal Wright spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Minatree attend- | WASHINGTON, Nov. 1s.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grant ed the funeral of their uncle at Agriculture department economists said today the farmer's dollar has J. R. Bruner and Don Martin shrunk 13 cents in buying power were fishing at Trinidad Satur- since the first of the year. In January the agricultural dol-

vices which it would have bought worth only 88 cents, the econo-Horace Newsom and August mists said, adding this was the

formerly valued

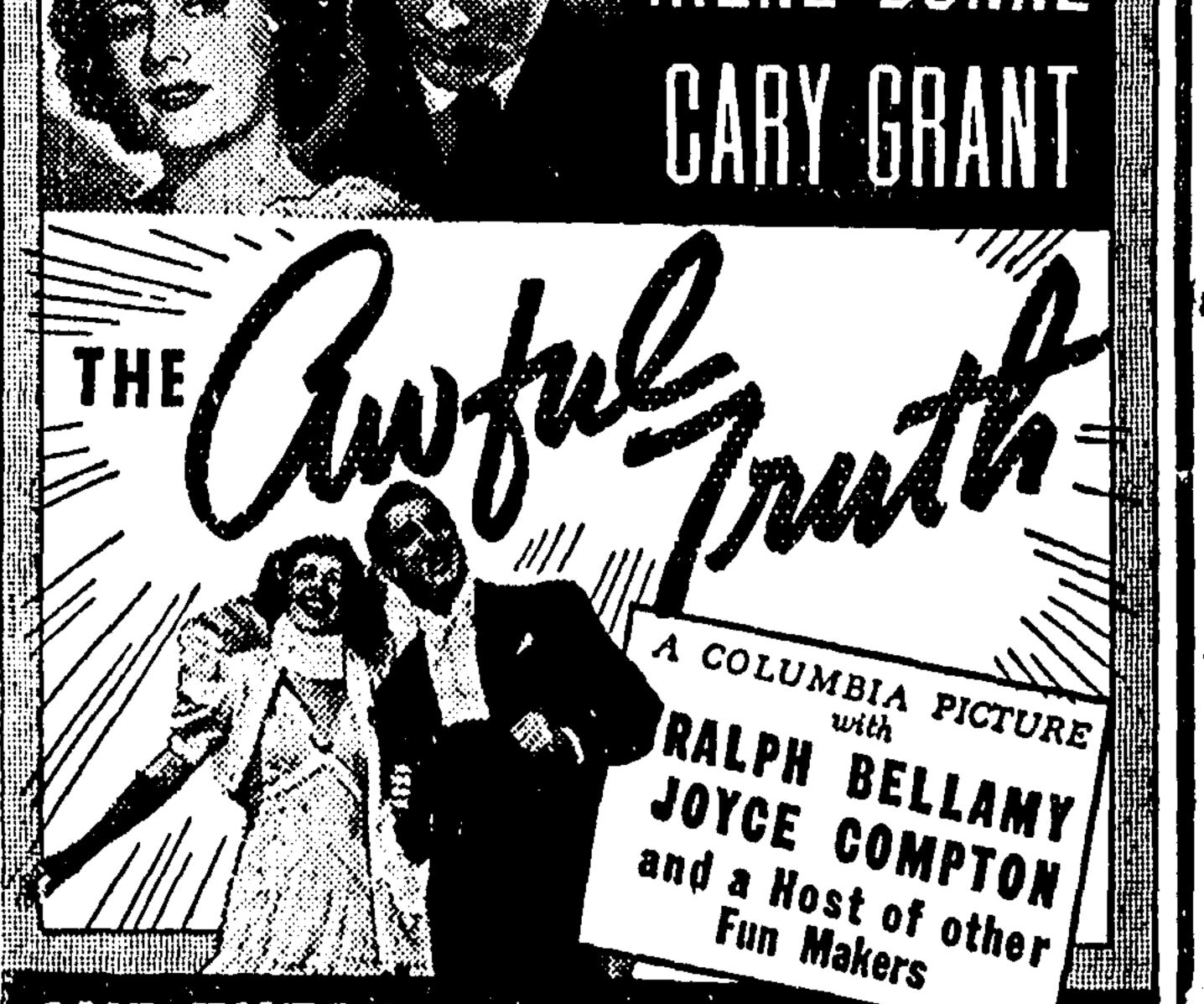




Midnight Show Saturday Night 11:30 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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It's Wilder than "Theodora"!... It's Madder than a "March Hare"! It's gayer, speedier, breezier, more laughable than any romance in many, many, many years --



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Looneytune Cartoon "PORKY'S RAILROAD"

Pete Smith---Romance of Radium

Paramount News

GIANT AIRPLANES FAVORED AS MEANS

vice over the oceans.

The chamber, trade association of the aircraft manufacturing industry, predicted the "next step" in the construction of sea-spanning flying boats would be amonster plane of 150,000 pounds gross weight with sleeping accommodations for 100 passengers.

The airplane, contended the report, is faster than airships such as the Hindenburg, destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J., last May, is more reliable, more efficient and less expensive to operate, considered on a passenger-mile hasis.

Suit and

Coat

Methodist Pastor And Wife Leave For Fort Worth Home

FOR OCEAN TRAVEL

Rev. T. Edgar Neal and Mrs. Neal left for their new home in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon travel of lighter-than-air craft and glant airplanes was reopened to day by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

The chamber, in a report to the United States Maritime Commission, combined a forecast cofwinged flying boats weighing 800,000 pounds with severe criticism of lighter-than-air ships for passenger, mail and express service over the occans.

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The chamber of the woman's Missionary Society, has endeared herself to many. The best wishes of countless numbers go with them to their new home.

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There are several secrets for the success of any pumpkin pie.

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sionary Society, has endeared herself to many. The best wishes of countless numbers go with them to their new home.

Rev. Mr. Neal stated he had spent four happy and profitable years in Corsicana and stated he would always carry a warm spot in his heart for his many Corsicana friends. Fort Worth is the home of Mrs. Neal and it is near the home of their married daughter.

Secrets Of Success.

There are several secrets for the success of any pumpkin pic.

The first lies in the crust. It must be rich and well placed in the pan—to allow for a thick filling. A little grated cheese may be added to give a pleasing flavor combination.

The oven should be hot the first ten minutes the pie is in the crust so well that the filling will not soak in.

The chamber argued further Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German hat development of large flying boats was essential to national defense.

It quoted and took issue with economical airplane transport."

Sale

Values to \$10.00

Friday-Saturday-Monday

This Thanksgiving's Pumpkin Pies Have Trimmings Of Their Own

crust so well that the filling will not soak in.

The second secret is in the filling. Although it may be made in a number of ways it must be poured in a thick layer into

De Luxe Pumpkin Pie
Unbaked pie crust
2 cups cooked mashed
pumpkin
1 cup granulated sugar
1-2 teaspoon mace
3-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon salt-spice
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoon melted butter
3 eggs slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded
1-2 cup coconut
Line deep pie plate with
pastry rolled one-eighth of
an inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond
edge. Fold edge back to
form standing rim. Flute
with fingers. Combine all
ingredients in the order
given. Mix thoroughly and
pour into pie shell. Bake in
hot oven (450 degrees Fahreduce heat to moderate

renheit) 20 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle 1-2 cup coconut over top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until sustard is firm and coconut a delicate brown. (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle 1-2 cup coconut over top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cover top of the pie five minutes before you remove the pie from the oven. The pie is done when the crust is brown and shrinks slightly from the pan. The filling should be slightly quivery, since it will stiffen as it cools.

When the pie is removed from the top of the pie five minutes before you remove the pie from the oven. Serve the pie plain or topped with whipped cream, c r e a m cheese, hard sauce, orange sherbed or crushed coconut macature.

District Court.

The grand jury Wednesday recessed until Dec. 13, returning four indictments to District Judge Wayne R. Howell as follows: Chicken theft, 2; burglary 1, robbery 1.

bery 1.

The civil case of E. C. Birchfield vs. J. W. Elliott, et al., damages, as the result of an automobile accident near Currie, August 25, 1936, was re-opened Thursday morning and additional evidence was introduced.

County Court.
Judge Paul H. Miller was preparing a charge in the case of Joe B. Fortson, et al., vs. John R. Williams, suit on note, Thursday



IT'S A PUMPKIN AT HEART

Here's a modern version of that old Thanksgiving favorite. The coconut toping is added to enhance the rich, old-fashioned filling.

Trustee's Deed.

Mineral Deed.

the crust, since it will rise a little during baking.

Brown sugar enriches the flavor of the filling. Adding a tablespoonful of molasses to the regular ingredients will darken the color.

A combination of spices is usually best. Almost one teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of nuimeg, cloves and ginger is enough for each pic.

Oulvery Filling.

Sprinkle grated cheese, dates, nuts, marshmallows or nuts over the top of the pie five minutes before you remove it from the

Courthouse News

SUEDE \$1.99 BROWN

SALE ON **HOUSE SHOES**

Black or Blue Kid

\$1.00

2 pr. \$1.00

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PHOENIX

FIFTH AND BEATON

BROWN \$3.98

Sale on 2-thread

Probate Court.
The will of Mrs. Bessie Hall, deceased, was filed for probate. 59c HOSE

George Long of Dawson reported to the sheriff's office late Wednesday that he had been swindled of \$20 by four Mexicans. County officers were investigating the case Thursday morning, but no arrests had been reported. Marriage Licenses.
R. J. Russell and Ruth Mc-

Sheriffs Office.

R. J. Russell and Ruth Mc-linton. W. R. Fetty and Mrs. Ida Sum-\$1 and other considerations. Justice Court.

One was fined on an affray charge Wednesday afternoon by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Would Make Labor

Unions Amenable

Young People Of Tupelo League In Session on Sunday Howard E. Oexman, substitute trustee for W. B. Tipton, et ux, to the Union Central Life Insur-

The young people of the Tupelo league met with Mrs. M. C. Burdine last Sunday night.
Last Friday night the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Justice entertained the cast of "Where's Grandma?55 at the parsonage. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the games and decorations. Refreshments of mincemeat pie and coffee were served. ance company, 40 acres of the James Meredith survey. \$600. R. C. Jenkins, et ux., to Ruby Stringer Abbe, et al, 1-208th inter-est in 68 acres of the John Dun-can survey. \$10.

ments of mincemeat pie and coffee were served.

Monday night the Tupelo young people presented "Where's Grandma?" at Roane. The proceeds went to the Rev. Mr. Justice, who is leaving us this year.

The following program has been prepared for Sunday night, Nov. 21. Martha Lockhart is the leader. The subject is, "The Bible Today."

Hymn—John Norwood.

Warranty Deeds.
Continental Southland Savings and Loan association to B. O. Jones a lot on North Beaton St., R. Leach survey, \$1,400.
W. S. Hannon, et ux., to G. E. Kessier, Lot 10 and part of Lot 9, block 17, Richland \$200.
Mrs. Lula Woods, et al., to E. E. Newman, 14.414 acres of the Rachael Leach survey \$800.
The First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to O. L. Albritton, Lot 4, Block 344, Corsicana \$3,000.

Hymn—John Norwood.
Opening statement — Martha
Lockhart.
Scripture—Exod. 20:1-17, Luke
4:16-19, Richard Burdine.

The First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to O. L. Albritton, Lot 4, Block 344, Corsicana \$3,000.

Royalty Contract.

F. M. Humphrey, et ux., to S.
B. Beasley, et al, 1-16th royalty interest in 30 acres of the Humphrey tract. \$10.

Assignment

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4:16-19, Richard Burdine.

Hymn—John Norwood.

Talk—"What People Produced the Literature of the Bible?"—

Robert McMullan.

Hymn—John Norwood.

Talk—"The Bible, a Progressive Revelation"—Elizabeth McMullan.

Talk—"The Value of the Bible.

Mulan.

Talk--"The Value of the Bible for Us Today," Louise Wheeler, Hymn-John Norwood, Unison Reading-The Twentythird Psalm.

-Contributed.

Oil and Gas Lease
F. M. Humphrey, et ux., to S.
B. Beasley, et al, 21 acres of the Humphrey tract \$10.

—Contributed.

Friends of Windsors

Arrive From Furor

Arrive From Europe

former monarch's proposed trip to this country was postponed in-definitely. "It's too bad," was all he would say about the postponement.

Return To Corsicana.

The King in the Speedometer Racket. Now all we might say is that if there is a racket in your speedometer it may need oiling and we would be glad to do it and at a small cost to you.

TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE Across Street from Interurban Station

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Russel J. Becker, former manager of radio station KAND, has returned to Corscan in the careful to Corscan in the Careful to Company, who have taken over the operation of the station from the Navarro Broadcasting Company. Mr. and Mrs. Becker have already moved to the city to make their home.

grand jury which spent seven months investigating racket conditions in Brooklyn today recommended legislation to make labor unions "amenable to the laws which govern business.

The grand dury warned that which govern business.

The grand jury warned that government disregard of labor union strife might "encompass the ruin" of both industry and labor, and urged municipal, state and federal supervision of all union funds and disbursements.

Storage Battery Reported Stolen From Country Club

Porter Holloway, Corsicana Country Club manager, reported to city officers Thursday morning that a storage battery was stolen from the clubhouse sometime Wednesday night.

One charge of intoxication was the only business appearing on the docket of the Corporation Court Thursday morning.

President Finally Has Tooth Pulled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—
President Roosevelt has his abcessed tooth extracted today after
his dentist discovered the infection could not otherwise be cured.
Captain Ross T. McIntyre, the
President's physician ordered the
President to remain in bed again
today. He said at no time had
there been anything to "give us
any alarm."

Stock Broker Dies. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(#)—Jay F. Carlisle, 69, former member of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, died

yesterday after a 10-day illness.

Miss McNabb Moves Office.

Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent, has moved her office and headquarters from the northeast corner of the courthouse basement to the southwest corner of the basement, the new office of the county home agent is now located in the quarters of the county superintendent.

MEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(R)—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingstone Rogers, intimate acquaintances of togers, intimate acquaintances of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived from Europe today prothe Windsor's plans.

Rogers said he had not seen or heard from the Duke since the former monarch's proposed trip definitely.

"It's too bad"....." To Business Laws NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(A)-A

Assignment

We Have Been Called

Very Latest Diamond Mountings "EXPERT DIAMOND SETTING DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP WHILE YOU WAIT"

GOOD ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MOUNTING G. D. Rhoads, Jeweler

MILLINERY SALE

On All Early Fall Hats. 1 group, values to \$3.95 \$2.00 1 group, values to \$2.95 \$1.00 KNOX HATS REDUCED Just Received New Hand Bags.

\$1.00 - \$1.95 - \$2.95 KATE SMAL MILLINERY - - New Location, 112 Wt Collin - - HAND BAGS



Hit Band to Play Thornhill's Prize Return Engagement Goes Over Big Way At Centennial Club

Victim of Shooting

SPOKANE, Nov. 18.—(P)—"Half-back" Pete Christensen. the 450-pound farmer given Stanford's Tiny Thornhill as second prize in a national coaches' moaning contest, went over in a big way at coaches, went over in a big way at coaches, went over in a big way at the property suction.

Corsicana Plant

E. E. Swope of Beaumont, popular and genial manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company's refineries, was the guest last night and today of Magnolia Petroleum company's refineries, was the guest last night and today of Magnolia Petroleum company's refineries, was the guest last night and today of Magnolia Petroleum company's refineries, was the guest last night and today of Magnolia Petroleum company's refineries, was the guest last night. Marle and Her Buddies, the band that made a big hit at the Centennial Nite Club last Thurs-day, will play a return engage-ment tonight for a dance. Marie

has recently returned from Los Angeles, California, and is re-ported to have an excellent band. Died This Morning

No bids.
The axe fell, cleaving the hat.
The remaining hats sold like

BRADY, Nov. 18.—(P)—Funeral services will be held this afternoon in San Saba county for Mike Miller, stock farmer for whose shooting yesterday Jamie Brook, Brady Chamber of Commerce president, stands charged.

Miller died this morning of a bullet wound. Brook was charged.

Head of Magnolia Refineries Visits

an charity auction.

He sold 350 hats—to their owners for \$1 apiece.

"How much am I offered?" he demanded, swinging a hat in one hand an axe in the other.

No hids

"Total was the guest has a light and today of Mr. and Mrs. C. S.
Dickens here, Mr. Swope, who is the successor of the late E. E. Plumley visited the Magnolia's Fort Worth refinery yesterday, and passed through Corsicana en route to Reaumont.

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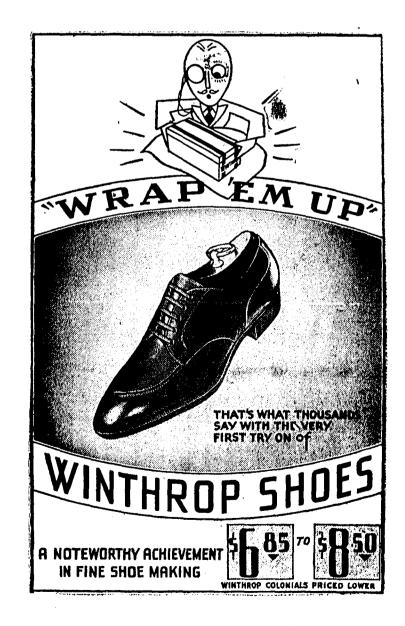
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HOSE DEPARTMENT

King Leopold of Belgium Reached

LONDON, Nov. 16—(P)—Leopold. King of the Relgians, arrived at flag-draped Victoria Station today on a state visit to England. King George, resplendent in the crimson tunic of a field marshal, snapped to a salute and shook hands with Leopold as the young visiting monarch stepped from his train to a platform carpeted with scarlet plush.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the Duke of Kent were introduced to the Belgian king, who was dressed in a khaki service uniform with cap tited back. He wore the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter across his chest.

An hour before Leopold's arrival, Viscount Halifax left for Berlin to confer with Chancellor Adolf Hitler on matters of importance to British-German relations. As the German ambassador to London, Jonchim Von Ribbentrop, saw his train off, the tall, austure Lord President of the Council said:

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Council said:
"I'll be back next Monday."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

COUNTY FAIR

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London Tuesday

NDON, Nov. 16—(P)—Leopold of the Belgians, arrived at draped Victoria Station toon a state visit to England.

(Continued From Page One) out that it would benefit every resident from the lowliest share-cropper to the biggest landowner and business man. He declared that it would be the first test in many years of the initiative and perseverance of the descendants of the community leaders of years ago who were also fair-minded. He then presented J. M. Dyer, finance chairman, paying

the county outside of Corsicana, while the city drive would be conducted along principles outlined by Chairman Dyer.

Other meetings of the committing the United States has announced

tee are scheduled for the near future and it is hoped to have the needed amount in cash in the bank within the near future.

Army Recruiting Station Opened In **Basement Postoffice**

O. G. Booth, sergeant in the recruiting service for the U. S. Army, Wednesday noon opened a recruiting office in the basement of the post office.

Sgt. Booth stated openings were available in the infantry calvary available in the infantry, calvary

TRADE PACT

(Continued From Page One) purchases of the United States from I italr in point of value,

Chamberlain Announcement, LONDON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in announcing to the House of Commons today negotiations for an mons today negotiations for an Anglo-American trade treaty were "contemplated," said the house would "warmly welcome this further step toward agreement between the two governments."

its intention of inaugurating ciprocal trade negotiations. Agreements with 16 nations have been put into effect since the reciprocal trade act, permitting the president to lower or raise tariffs as much as 50 per cent in return for like concessions, became operative in 1934.

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Those countries are: Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Halti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Negotiations have been projected or are in progress with Venezuela, Ecuador, Czechoslovakia and Turkey.

Corsicana Doctor Named to Place On National Body

A place on the medical council of the national organization now being formed to further combat infantile paralysis has been tendered to and accepted by Dr. W. W. Carter, Corsicana physician, he reported Thursday.

The place was tendered Dr. Carter by Keith Morgan, chairman of the executive committee of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for Fight ing Infantile Paralysis.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap - Just

ng Infantile Paralysis.

BLANTONS

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Some Men Conscienceless "There are men in the world who would murder you calmly and lie down an hour later to sleep peacefully, * * There are men who would do this and never breathe a word of it to anyone, drunk or sober."

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YMCA Girls Defeat Kerens High Girls

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These things have been noted in the case:

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The deforation previous years with various county basket-ball teams, took a 25-12 decision from the Kerens High school team Wednesday night on the Y court. Josephine Watkins, formerly of the championship Barry team and for three years an all-county player, was high point scorer with six field goals for 12 points. Knight of Navarro and Minatra of Brydan, forwards of the local team, and one of its shrewdest men, Ranger Ernest Best.

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Threatened mob action by citizens demanding apprehension of the criminals, a county court of inquiry assisted by the state attorney general's department, a contempt case against four officers involved in the arrest of an investigation.

Those taking the favorable view said the department and its range for hand been so busy defending themselves and running down false reports handed them by others they hardly had had time to do anything on their own. Their attitude, in brief, was:

"We've got a good man on it a chance."

The defensive playing of the Y guards kept the Kerens quintet shooting from long range. Dean Minatra of Bryan's last year's team, Collins of Navarro and a member of the Y squad last season, and Johnson of Richland, playing her first year with the Y, dis-I played a good brand of ball. For g stood out.

The Y Girls will schedule a game of mext Wednesday night at 7:30 next Wednesday night at 7:30 next well and give him the

The Carabao.

The order was formed by army,
navy and marine officers who
served in the Philippines during the early days of American occu

18 to pt to Dictator Vargas Abolishes Courts Of Brazil Today

RIO D. JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. day through a decree abolishing federal courts in the nation's 20 states, and the federal district of Rio De Janeiro.

The decree limited appellate jurisdi tion of the supreme court to cases tried before the supreme electoral tribunal, which was extinguished with promulgation of the ew Brazilian constitution on Nov. 10.

(The new Brazilian constitution abolish d state and national legislatures and gave Vargas supreme administrative powers.)

Brown to Speak at Emhouse G. H. Brown, county superin-tendent, will be the principal tendent, will be the principal speaker at a banquet at Emhouse Friday night honoring the trustees and teachers of the school. The banquet is sponsored by the home economics department.

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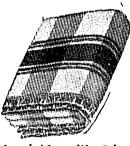
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Were 1.95 up

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Sizes 7 to 16. Fall fashions by Kate Greenaway, Patricia Moody and other well-known de-

1.98 Dresses1.49 2.95 Dresses2.39 Now 3.98-5.98 3.95 Dresses2.98

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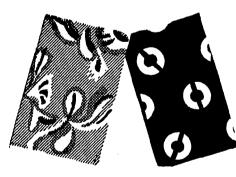
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WAR TENSION

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Shangha were cut to \$1.25 for each \$500 of value, whereas a month ago the rate was \$10. The Mediterranean rate was reduced from \$1.87 to \$1.25.
But in Paris, Senator Henry Berenger, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the French Menate, declared Japan had warned of probable retaliation for any arms shipments from French Indochina to China. His statmeent appeared in conflict with previous denials of any such warning by other French officials and the Japanese embassy there.

Senator Berenger declared it was no "diplomatic secret" that the Japanese ambassador had threatened occupation of Indo-

was no "diplomatic secret" that the Japanese ambassador had threatened occupation of Indo-Chinese ports and the Chinese Island of Hainan off the coast of France's Asiatic colony if war materials were permitted to pass from Indo-China to the assistance of the central Chinese government.

ment. In the Spanish civil conflict, government forces harrassed the insurgent troops of Generalissimo Francisco Franco with artillery and infantry attacks in the upper and lower Aragon sectors. The government operations apparently were aimed at frustrating a prospective insurgent drive eastward.

An unofficial Chine: warning purred an exodus of civilians rom Nanking as Japanese army

spekesmen reported a victory in their drive against the Chinese "Hindenburg" line lying between them and the ancient capital of China.

The Japanese announced capture of one gate of the walled city of Kashing, southern keystone of the Chinese line. Kashing is 30 miles south of Socchow, main point of the Chinese defenses.

Ultimatum Denied.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(P)—The French foreign office and the Japanese embassy formally denied today that France had received an "ultimatum" from Japan to caese transporting war materials to China over the French-owned railroad from Indo-China to Yunnan.

Nevertheless, Senator Henry Berenger, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, who declared in a speech that Japan had "warned" France, still insisted his statement held good, as he had not used the word "ultimatum."

The Japanese embassy said the report that Japan issued an "ultimatum" to France was "denied in the most formal manner by the minister of foreign affairs in Tokyo."

crease on the gasoline tax today. The levy raised the price of gasoline in Rome 25 per cent, the new figure being 3.22 lire a liter

Halifax's Trip Cause Obscured. BERLIN, Nov. 18.—(R)—Social aspects of Viscount Halifax' Berlin trip served today to conceal the British diplomat's mission in coming here to talk with Chan-

the British diplomat's mission in coming here to talk with Chancellor Adolf Hitler and German statesmen.

It was believed generally that the talks revolved around Germany's colonial problem, but even diplomats who ordinarily maintain close relations with the British embassy professed to be ignorant of what was going on.

KIDNAPERS

(Continued From Page One) Captain of 'Detectives Russell W. Humphrey said Whitford said he met the trio early yesterday and was forced to agree to provide them lodging and food at his

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Italian Gasoline Tax Hiked.
ROME, Nov. 18.—(R)—The Italian government, furthering its program to raise money for self-sufficiency development of the embire. clapped a 40 per cent in-

SINO-JAP

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For 24 hours, Chinese had held
their own along the length of the
defenses to which they retreated
after Shanghei fell after Shanghai fell.

Although the Japanese received reinforcements for the new on-slaught today, their only advance apparently was on the Southern front.

Chinese reported their troops, aided by 20 warplanes, had counter-attacked and pushed Japanese back toward Cheni. They also asserted Chinese had repulsed three Japanese attempts to effect a landing at Fushan.

Nanking technically was still the seat of government, but Chinese senior officials who remained were ready to leave on short notice. The fleeing civilian population almost enguifed columns of soldiers moving in the opposite direction—to the front.

Japanese troops in North China poised on the north bank of the yellow river for an attack on Tsianfu, Shantung province capital, some five miles to the south.

A part of a force of 70 Japanese warships was said to have bombarded Fushan, which is about 30 miles downstream from Kiangyin, where Chinese have erected a barrier of sunken junks across the Yangtze. Kiangyin is approximately 90 air miles from Nanking.

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A recent survey by the public works department of the Shang, had municipal council showed destruction in the settlement warm yangtzepo was so great that even Japanese mechanized army units were unable to use the streets.

While the council probably will affile claims for damage with the Japanese, foreign and Chinese to pay the bill.

Seeks Bombing Immunity.

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tioned all civilians whose presence was not necessary for defense or public service to leave Nanking. No definite arrangements had been made for evacuation of United States citizens, but gunboats were on hand to move them upstream to safety if necessary.

Street Damage Heavy.

Street Damage Heavy, SHANGHAI—!Correspondence of The Associated Press)—More than \$6,000,000 and two years of work will be required to repair the streets of the International Set-tlement damaged by the Chinese-Japanese war.

SLAIN

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for \$8 cash and a \$192 check and
were heading for California when

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garage for repairs,

The Brooklyn merchant, able to pay but half the repair bill, entered into negotiations for the remainder with Lacy, who worked at the garage. For several days, Fritz said, Helfman and Lacy dickered over sale of the car to the mechanic.

Last Tuesday Isadore Angrist reported to police Helfman had not returned to his residence in Dallas. Shortly afterward police questioned Lacy but obtained no information. The officers returned again to question the mechanic

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39.50 coats	29.75
59.50 coats	···· 48.75
69.50 coats	55.75
79.50 coats	63.75
89.50 coats	69.75
98.50 coats	79.75

Sale! Smart FUR COATS

59.50 Lapins	. 49 50
79.50 Lapins	
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1.98 values	[+1+, +1+2+]	1.39
2.98 values		2.29
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4.95 values	1020 <u>(0201</u> 0	3.98

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ARGUMENT

"No." he said, "I cannot see How the Lord makes use of me. Parson argues one and all Do His bidding, great and small but I think if that were true He would tell me what to do. And from Him no hint or word Of his wishes I have heard."

"Yes." I answered, "maybe so.

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PRECOCIOUS KIDS

thing when they afficient that Little Mary Christian Some one must such service do? Some one must the sorrowing Cheer; Mo., two and a half years old, was a genius. Since Maybe all unknown to you "Tis His bidding that you do." then the college has been deluged with letters and overwhelmed by visits from parents who insist that their tention of the world.

tle geniuses in person and insist on having their talents tested immediately. things, that a cow is not al-The children rattle off many together devoid of intellibits of learning remarkable gence. This is a matter at their age, yet prove noth-ing beyond unusual ability some disagreement among to memorize, says Dr. Win-fred K. Magdsick. These The tho

should learn the distinction.

BIRDS AND DOLLARS

It is reassuring to learn that the interests of migratory birds are now being properly safeguarded in Mexico, through a treaty negotiated between that country and the United States. Both countries will benefit from such safe
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

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Following is the setting of the during the last year. It is said that nearly 1,200 Russians have died in the official weeding out of alleged traitors to the Communist regime.

Some farmers, though, might not like it. Some like to call hogs; it is their form of musical self-expression.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Japan's war against Chi
Tempt to explain the hotrible wave of political executions during the last year. It is said that nearly 1,200 Russial that nearly 1,200 benefit from such safe-guards for wild life.

We have no right to com- war, it is here. ness, as our domestic policies are our business. But a decent respect for the forcign investments of a friend-deepest tragedy is that in leaders.

Is that the Japanese nave leaders—or officials—who claim the right to do it. Somehow, we prefer our treatment of weak or false deepest tragedy is that in leaders.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 16.—(A)—Larger state expenditures to fight treatment of weak or false deepest tragedy is that in leaders.

defent restments of a friendly country, and reparation for property it is found necessary to confiscate, are naturally expected.

FORTRESS OF SCIENCE

There have been persistent rumors that Switzerland was building a strong fortress on the Jungfrau, the famous Alpine peak that rises 13,672 feet above set. level. The other day the finished structure was opened for use with special ceremonies. It turns out to be a weather station.

Dr. Phillips Etter, Swiss Minister of the Interior, addressing scientists and officials at Berne, said: "On one of the highest mountains of Switzerland there is a fortress not destined for the propletarians and for the propletary in this belligerent ageth mile that beligners the fewen in this belligerent ageth mile that belighers the found of the fewen in this belligerent ageth mile for the believe of the board of the feasers. Even in this belligerent ageth mile for the believe of the boar

tains of Switzerland there seem to be doing very well is a fortress not destined for for the proletarians and war but consecrated to sci- aristocrats, but how about necessary for Bad Boy Musence." It is Europe's highest the people in between? weather bureau. The meterologists there should be able to collect plenty of sor is hard, and the glamor weather information. And fades from gunmen and Britons never will be was confined to her bed Tuesday they will have to fight some gunwomen as people learn slaves, but they've been as could be expected. rough weather conditions how they live. to gather their data,

Its a sad world, however, when every new structure, set up in an unusual place, that the Dutch (disguised) ernment's war plans.

JUST FOLKS

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Parson argues one and all Do His bidding, great and small, But I think if that were true He would tell me what to do.

There is much we cannot know But the youngsters on the stree Happy are when you they meet Bring you broken toys to mend Knowing you to be their friend. Who would help them day by day If, perchance, you moved away?
"How is it that roses grow
In our garden, do you know?"
"Yes, I like 'em?" "True, but why Other people pass them by.
Others do not seem to care
That their garden space is bare Why do you such trouble take All the year for beauty's sake?

University psychologists "Why have you been first to call in St. Louis started some-Round about when sorrows fall? Does it not occur to you some one must such service do?

CATTLE-CALLING

Henry Call of Cortland children too are so extra-ordinarily talented as to de-serve the same rating. Peo-trained his cow Margery to ple even call them by tele- respond to an automobile phone at all hours of the day and night, asking them boss!" any more when it is to bring the claims of their Margery's milking time. He gifted progeny to the at- just gives two toots of a ntion of the world. | certain length on the horn Many also bring their lit- and Marge comes saunter-

The thought naturally recitations have obviously arises that, if so dumb a been committed to memory creature as a cow can be and are repeated without trained in this manner, it any understanding of what might be used profitably for other farm animals. A Any normal child, she regular code might be work- other day from seven says, can be drilled for such ed out for the horses, hogs, months of silence to make performances. It doesn't sheep, chickens, and so on, a public speech which mean intelligence, but mere-so that each group would might be taken as an atly memory. Proud parents respond while the others tempt to explain the horrible should learn the distinction. paid no attention. In hog-wave of political executions calling especially it would during the last year. It is

enefit from such safelards for wild life.

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New York "is not disposed to the people.

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When this matter has been disposed of, perhapts our government can get action to safeguard the interest of American citizens of American citizens there. Hundreds of millions of migratory dollars, invested there during previous Mexican regimes, have been treated ruthlessly by the present government.

Our citizens' lives are safer than they used to be in Mexico, and the Mexico, and the Mexico, and the Mexico and the reports of mexico and their legitimate rates for thouse safer than they used to be in Mexico, and the Mexico and the reports of recent tourists, are a courteous and hospitable people with whom it is pleasant to when the part of recent tourists, are a courteous and hospitable people with whom it is pleasant to when the part of the part of recent policy of the part of recent tourists, are a courteous and hospitable people with whom it is pleasant to the part of recent tourists, are a courteous and hospitable people with whom it is pleasant to the part of recent tourists, are a courteous and hospitable people with whom it is pleasant to the part of recent tourists, are a courteous and hospitable people with whom it is pleasant to the part of recent tourists, are a control of the part of recent tourists, are a control of the part of recent tourists, are a control of the part of recent tourists, are a control of the part of recent tourists, are a control of the part of recent tourists, are a control of the part of the

get better acquainted. But der if the whole nation democracy, officials our property interests there must be condemned for a fail to understand their are being handled very ar- lack of humor. If there can honor and responsibility to

The way of the transgres- ace.

The gist of that New lately York election seems to be must immediately be con-as New Dealers) have cap-one headline. "Market Ragsidered a part of some gov- tured New Amsterdam ged" says another. We want

"Maybe one of them will grow up to be President some day!"



SETTING CRIMINAL

STALIN'S REPORT

Josef Stalin emerged the

be any humor in so grim a the people are eventually voted out of office. In Rusplain of President Cardenas' To an outsider, the most sia they are executed, not plans for social betterment; obvious fact of the situation by the people, but by other they are Mexico's own busi- is that the Japanese have leaders - or officials-who

In order to get the action legislative he craves, it may yet be permanent. solini to fly over in person Mrs. F. C. Paul was painfully and bomb Buckingham Pal-

standing for an awful lot from Mussolini and Hitler

"Market Rigged" says to see it rugged.

DOCKET OF COUNTY COURT ANNOUNCED

W. W. Leenner to G. H. Vaughn, 49.6 acres of the Joseph Mayor sur-vey \$1 and other considerations. Mrs. Jane Robinson to Richard C. Heiner, 40 acres of the John Allen survey, \$1 and other consid-

W. R. Deskin to G. M. Chapman, 12 acres of the S. A. Ross survey, \$1 and other considerations.

VENEREAL DISEASE

squit, was bound over to the county court on bond of \$500 Tuesday morning by Judge Foster at the conclusion of an examining trial.

Council Will Meet

A regular meeting of the Na-varo County Home Demonstration Council is scheduled to be held at

the county courtroom Saturday af-

McNabb, home agent, stated this was an important session and all

I members areu urged to attend.

Preliminary Plans Made For Basketball League Last Night Between 30 and 35 basketball players, managers and officials met at the YMCA last night and made preliminary plans for the organization of a young men's league. Four men were named to check up on their players, and are to meet again at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Y to complete plans. Tuesday and Friday nights have been set as league nights. chairman, were made

Injured In Fall, on when she fell from a while hanging curtains Britons never will be was confined to her bed Tuesday league nights. Home Demonstration

BACKS FIGHT UPON

Married at Court House, Benjamin F. Munsinger of Angus and Mrs. Hattie Lee Staples of near Fairfield were married at the court house Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge W. T. McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. Munsinger will reside in the Angus community.

Courthouse News

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District Court

The trial of the case of E. G. Birchfiel vs. J. W. Elliott, et al., damages, personal injuries, is in progress in the district court. The selection of a jury was completed Monday. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on highway is. near Currie, Aug. 25, 1936.

The grand jury resumed its investigations Tuesday morning after a several weeks recess.

A judgment for \$1,750 damages was cntered Monday in the case of Susic Cain, et al., vs. Safety Convoy company, damages, as the resuit of the fatal injury sustained by E. J. Cair near Rice, several months ago in an automobile crash. The jury for the week was excused Monday until Thursday morning by District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

Session on Friday

KERENS, Nov. 16.—(Spl.)—The Pioneer Literary club met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Keen Friday afternoon, November 12th, with Mrs. J. B. Coates, John hostess. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. E. M. Westbrook, presided voer by Mrs. E. M. Westbrook, pre

Pioneer Literary

Club of Kerens In

Session on Friday

EXCELLENT START

amount and expected to end the job not later than Wednesday if they received the propoer co-op-

World Afairs."
During the social hour a salad pjlate was served to memebrs and to Mesdames W. B. Coates, W. T. Stockton, J. C. Harwell, and C. W. Whithe, who were guests.

Kerens Personal Mention.
KERENS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Stevenson were in
Kilgore Sunday to visit Mrs. E.
T. Breithaupt, who had the misfortune to fall from her horse fortune to fall from her horse and fracture both ankle bones on the left foot last Thursday. Mrs. Stevenson remained for a week's

stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Finis L. Seale and daughter, Mary Lois of Corsicana were visiting home folks Sun-

A warranty Deeds

Warranty Deeds

Homeland Realty company to Mrs. M. Anderson, 125 feet off south end of Lot 7 and West 1-2 Lot 8, Block 437, Corsicana, \$1,850.

J. D. Walker, et ux, to E. E. Koehn, part of Block 333, Corsicana, \$605.

Mrs. Zennie P. Goodwin to W. V. Goodwin, part of the N. H. Carroll survey, \$10 and other considerations.

A. M. Matthews, et ux, to W. R. Sherrod, et ux, 1-2 interest in a lot 100x125 feet in Block 374, Corsicana, \$1 and other considerations.

J. E. Keeling, et ux, to C. L. Keeling, 1-2 interest in 100 acres of the James Lee survey, \$1,500.

Justice Court

One was fined on a speeding charge in Judge A. E. Foster's court Tuesday.

George Brooks, negro, charged by complaint with aggravated assault, was bound over to the county court on bond of \$500 Tuesday morning by Judge Foster at the conclusion of an examining trial.

daughter, Mary Lois of Corsicana, were visiting home folks. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reece were in Dallas Saturday for the football game between Baylor and S. M. U.

Mrs. William Bain is in Dallas for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Ann Lamb.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scelle

Fire In Trailer House,
A burning ironing board in a
trailer house near the Eikhorn
Filling station on South Fifteenth
street caused a run for the fire
department about 12:15 Monday.
Little damage resulted.

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PROMINENT MEN OF MADE ON CAMPAIGN | CORSICANA 50 YEARS AGO FAIR WORKERS TO DECORATE CITY

Blasting the "Blue Monday blues" with an intensive telephone campaign before the start of per-History repeats itself in Corsicana—and county fairs are no exception.
Under the "Texas Fifty Years Ago" column in Tuesday's Dallas News appeared the following item: onal solicitations, members of the

campaign before the start of personal solicitations, members of the finance committee on permanent Christmas decorations for Corsicana secured pledges and cash for approximately forty per cent of the amount needed to underwrite the project.

Leaders estimated that approximately \$1100 will be needed to completely light the husiness section on Beaton and Main streets including cross streets and covercosts of the necessary electric power during the holiday season. Under the 1937 plan, weatherproof wiring and high quality globes will be purchased and stored between seasons, and will be a permanent investment. In the futue only minor replacements and additions if desired will be required aside from the electrical current for operations.

Finance committee on permanent sand additions if desired will be required aside from the electrical current for operations.

Finance committee on permanent was an above the first meeting of the county fair.

Long-time residents of Corsicana relate that the annual show held here years ago was one of Texas features, and attracted some of the most noted racing stock of half century ago.

started early Tuesday morning on a block-by-block convass to com-plete the raising of the needed

Blustery Norther Drops Temperature In Corsicana Area

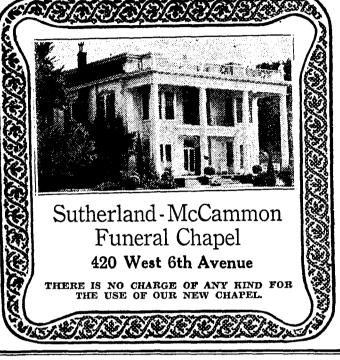
A blustry norther struck Cor-sicana at 7 o'clock Monday night sicana at 7 o'clock Monday night and the temperature dropped to 40 degrees during the night from an official high of 74 registered during the day. A strong wind blew all night and had subsided only slightly at noon Tuesday. The thermometer at the Daily Sun office registered 42 at 8 o'clock and stood at that point until noon when it started slowly downward. The 1 o'clock reading was 40.

downward. The 1 octock reading was 40.

A continuation of the cold weather through tonight with slowly rising temperature Wednesday. Frost is predicted for this section if the wind subsides.

B. A. Watkins Is Named Justice Of Precinct No. 7

B. A. Watkins Monday afternoon was appointed justice of the
peace, precinct 7, Eureka- Winkler area, by the commissioners'
court, succeeding Garland Anderson whose resignation was accepted earlier Monday.
R. D. Hicks of Corsicana was
appointed as public weigher at
the Corsicana cotton compress.

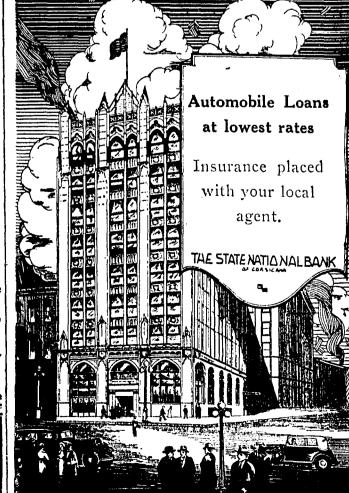




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MEXIA IS SELECTED • BY CDD FELLOWS FOR MEETING IN 1938

H. LUMMUS OF ENNIS, PRESIDENT, AND J. I. EL-LETT, VICE PRESIDENT

Mexia was selected as the meeting place in 1938 by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Home Association Wednesday afternoon at the closing session of the meeting held at the auditorium of the ing held at the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Home. Officers were elected and by-laws were adopted at the business session. A program by the children of the Home, under the direction of Misses Blanke and Kinkle of the faculty, was given both at the morning and afternoon session. The association voted that the annual meeting would be held between June 15 and July 15 and the exact time would be determined by the host lodge and the executive committee.

The per capita assessment was set at 10 cents per member of

The per capita assessment was set at 10 cents per member of the various lodges of the order in Navarro, Ellis, Hill, Limestone and Freestone counties.

H. H. Lummus of Ennis, grand treasurer of the Texas Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., was elected president. Other officers are J. I. Ellett, Corsicana, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Reynolds, Waxahachie, second vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Whitten. Corsicana, secretary; O. W. Milburn, Maxia, treasurer and chaplain, and President Lummus of Ennis, Paul Moore, Corsicana, and C. O. Adkins, Waxahachie, executive com-Waxahachie, executive com-

mittee.
S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand
Texas Grand scenetary of the Texas Grand Lodge, was present and spoke on various phases of the organiza-tion, giving the local association the benefit of the other associa-tions organized in various sec-tions of the state.

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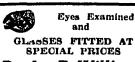
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FLASHES TICKET COMMITTEES OF LIFE FOR CHARITY HORSE SHOW ARE NAMED (By The Associated Press)

Oysters Subpoensed

unless the owner intervenes.

them.
So thet woodsmen got a

While Cat's Away

SHELTON, Wash.-Rats stole all

the traps loggers set to catch

As Good As Two SAN ANGELO, Tex.—"He's the best driver we've tested," Examin-er Harold Goves said of truck

driver C. H. Chappel, who scored 97 on driving tests. One of Chappel's eyes is sight-

said after smelling the liquid.
"It's good artesian water."

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 18.—(P)
—The third General Motors Corporation sit-down strike in three days threw 17,500 workers into idleness here today and the local plant of the Fisher Body Co. again was held by strikers.

Although the previous interrup-tions were short-lived there were indications the present tie-up

indications the present the proper might continue longer.
Control of the plant was assumed late yesterday afternoon.
Because of the second Fisher sit-down here the Pontice Motor Car Co., which employs 10,000, and the property of the property of the present of t

nounced it would be closed unti

Grange Wants Taxes

From High Incom

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 18. (P)—Reforms in taxation, providing that the greater part of the

ing that the greater part of the cost of the government should come from taxing incomes, particularly those in the higher brackets, was advocated by the National Grange convention today, following the adoption of the report of its taxation committee.

The delegeates asserted exemptions of all kinds—tax-exempt sequrities and tax-exempt salaries—

curities and tax-exempt salaries— should be discouraged. "Our government should run on

a strictly business basis."

Another resolution favored enactment of legislation for crop in-

Grange support was pledged for sound legislation which would make it possible for tenant farm-ers to become home owners.

News of County Home

Demonstration Clubs

Mt. Nebo Club.

The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstra-

tion Club will meet with Mrs. M.
M. Gaggons Monday, Nov. 22, at
2 p. m. All members urged to be
present.
——Reporter.

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Fisher Body Plant Again Held By Sit Down Strike Action

CAMPAIGN FOR SALE TICK-PITTSBURGH—Three hundred and twenty-eight pints of oysters, "niore or less," were listed today as defendants in a federal court ETS TO CHARITY EVENT WILL OPEN FRIDAY

oysters were adulterated, "water having been added to the product to reduce or lower its quality," a violation of the pure food and drug act.

The oysters will tunion of the pure food and grant of the pure food and grant of the pure food and grant of the oysters will tunion of the pure food and grant of the oysters will tunion of the pure food and grant of the oysters will tunion of the pure food and grant of the oysters will tunion of the pure food and grant of the oysters will tunion of the pure food and grant of the oysters will the oysters will be a considered and grant of the oysters will be a considered and Teams which will participate in the intensive campaign Friday on tickets for the Charity Horse Show on Thanksgiving Day at Show on Thanksgiving Day at Melody Meadows were announced by Ticket Chairman W. P. Mc-Cammon following a meeting of his committee at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The drive will start at 9 a. m. Friday and will continue until every citizen of the city has been given an opportunity to purchase one or more of the tickets.

The general ticket committee is caching cat.
Ten minutes passed — Meow!"
Loggere found the cat caught in a trap the rats had stolen.

Mrs. Carter's Hair. Envy of Many Women

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)— Now it can be told. That six-foot torrent of car-rot-red hair worn by the late Mrs. Leslie Carter, famous actress— it was the envy of women of two continents—was false, and it cost her \$50,000. ner \$50.000.

Hair Merchant Albert Simonson disclosed today that the actress, during her 16 years on Broadway, bought ten new sets of hair, paying \$3,000 each time. She also paid \$20,000 for repairs.

Simonson, who obtained Mrs. Carter's locks from peasant girls in Austria-Hungary, said false hair also had helped make public idols of Lillian Russell, Richard Manafield and Jeanne Eagels.

9 a. m. Friday and will continue until every citizen of the city has been given an opportunity to purchase one or more of the tickets.

The general ticket committee is composed of Chairman McCammon, C. S. Dickens, co-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Roberts and Mrs. Gladys Kinsolving; F. C. Paul, R. L. Hamilton, Ben F. Blackmon, Sydney Marks, W. H. Norwood, Dr. H. B. Love, and a special oil fraternity committee headed by Fred Prince.

It was again called to the attention of the public tickets purchased for the first date of the race-show session would be good on the postponed presentation.

The teams include:

Ladies groups at First National and State National Bank block: Suttle Roberts and Mrs. Nell Castles.

City Hall block: J. S. Murchison and S. L. Keith.

Navarro Hotel block: John Sibiley and F. H. Hervey, Jr. Firestone block: Clark Butler and R. D. Kinney.

Description of the city date of the race-show session would be good on the postponed presentation.

The teams include:

Ladies groups at First National Banks, Postoffice and K. Wolens store to be manned by teams arranged by Mesdames Roberts and Kinesolving:

Third avenue from Main to W. T. McElwee and E. W. El-Washout.

CHICAGO.—After spending two weeks drilling a well, John Wieting heard a roar and saw a liquid stream shoot 15 feet into the air.

"Oil!" Someone shouted. Neighbors overran the place, adding to the general excitement. But the boom didn't last long.

"This oil is all wet," Wieting said after smelling the liquid.

"It's good artesian water."

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Daily Sun block: Guy Bi solving:

Third avenue from Main to Collin Street Bakery blow.

Commerce: J. C. Bule and Liston list.

"It's good artesian water."

PIONEER RESIDENT False; Cost \$50,000 OF NAVARRO COUNTY DIES NEAR BARRY

> BARRY, Nov. 18.—(Spl.)—Mrs. the bottom-hole pressure, which J. J. Varnell, 76, resident of Navarro county for 52 years, died at V. E. Cottingham, commission varro county for 52 years, died at the family residence about two miles southeast of Barry, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon after an extended illness. Funeral services were held from the home Thursday afternon at 2:30 with the Rev. H. B. Prather, Baptist minister. day afternon at 2:30 with the Rev.
>
> H. B. Prather, Baptist minister, conducting the rites.
>
> The deceased is survived by the deceased is survived by the children. W. F. Varnall Sec.

The deceased is survived by nine children: W. F. Varnell, Settle, Washington; Mrs. P. F. Walton, Stockton, Cal.; T. E. Varnell of Chicago; Mrs. Pearl Ferguson Key wells will be allowed to make up one day's back allowand Mrs. John Walton, of Barry; other ton, Stockton, Cal.; T. E. Varnell of Chicago; Mrs. Pearl Ferguson and Mrs. John Walton, of Barry; J. E. Varnell of Italy; Mrs. C. O. Williams of Purdon; Mrs. Glynn Garrett of Waco; and Mrs. R. D. Christle of Henderson; several grandchildren and other relatives.

atives.

Bruce McCormick of Blooming
Grove directed the funeral arrangements.

Mayse Calls First

Meeting Committee (A)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt denied in an address here last night any knowledge of the President's attitude toward a third PARIS, Nov. 18.—(P)—Chairman Pat Mayse today called the first. meeting of the state advisory committee of the farm security administration to meet in Dallas Dec, 6. The committee will name three committeenen for each county's advisory boards.

The state committee shortly will

county's advisory boards.

The state committee shortly will begin designating counties where loans may be made tenants for purchasing farms.

Father Seventeenth Time, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(4*) and purchasing farms.

Engineers Expect New Dredge Sinks Complete Plans For In White Rock Lake East Texas Shutin

"Every well in the field will be shut down one day per week" said Cottingham.

Mrs. Roosevelt Does

Not Know Plans For

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 18 .-

After Few Weeks DALLAS, Nov. 18.—(R)—A \$32,-000 dredge rested on the bottom of White Rock Lake today while city authorities and builders of KILGORE, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Railroad commission engineers expected to complete plans today for the shutdown of East Texas oil wells for four Sundays to test ing dredge wondered who was going to raise the craft out of six feet of water.

feet of water.

The dredge, which had been leaking several days sank last night in a minute and a half, said George Webb, night waterman.

The had been in the control of the second of George Webb, night watchman. It had been in use only a few weeks. City Manager Hal Moseley said he would have to consult the purchase contract to see whether the city or the builders has to raise and repair the dredge.

tralia, Africa and finally to England, where Cox plans a visit with his family at Sussex. Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

around the world.

Cox, skipper-owner, and his two companions, John Gagon, 19, and Everett MacDonald, 22, Shelburne, N. S., fishermen, pian to touch New York, sail down the Atlantic to Florida, through the Panama Canal to New Zealand, Australia Africa and finally to Eng-

Fifty Thousand

37-foot ketch Naomi, read 50,000-mile, three-year around the world.

Mile Trip Planned

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Charles Cox, 26-year-old Englishman,

Cox, 26-year-old Englishman, weighed anchor today aboard the

In 37-Foot Ketch

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble to-morrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creomulsion is one preparatio Third Term Husband term.
"I don't know," she said. "I don't think my husband knows, and if he did know, I am sure he would not tell me."

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with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected muccous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

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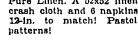
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Just Received New Shipment of SPORT TIES AND OXFORDS





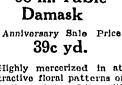
Luncheon Set \$1.49 Pure Linen, A 52x52 linen



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Men's Ribbed

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Added to our already wide choice of new fall and win-ter styles, makes this a real sale of novelty footwear that you can't afford to miss. Made of suede, kid, patent and gabardine in black, blue, brown, green, rust, British tan. Sizes 3 to 10. Values to



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Tub fast, heavy quality broadcloth that will withstand many washings and give the utmost in service and retain that new appearance. Four-hole ocean pearl buttons, breast pockets, lined collar, and every feature found in dollar shirts. Sizes 6 to 141/2, sale price

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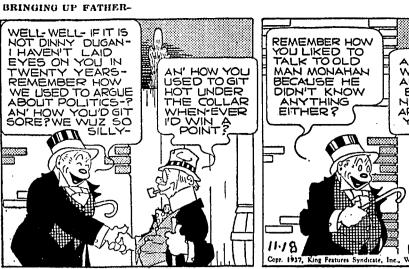


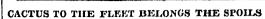
If you are tired from taking unnecessary steps, read today's suggestion about one way you can get more time to give yourself those needed beauty treatments.

with a drop light, were all that were needed to complete the arrangements.

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Recently we mentioned the dressing room our friend Mary was partially the total the west coast as few years ago had shown her the west coast as few years ago had shown her the west coast as few years ago had shown her the west coast had not not which will to you remain the west coast had not not which will to you have not computed the west coast had not not which which makes one sure of using the very best when it means that for the face and throat. When it comes to using oil on the scalp, there need not seal for the means that for the face and throat when it comes to using oil on the scalp, there need not seal which makes one sure of using the very best when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it had shown her in the scalp her when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the face and throat when it means that for the







OH-IS THAT SO? WELL-LET ME TELL YOU I WUZ THE ONLY ONE IN THAT GANG THAT EVER WENT TO SCHOOL--THAT'S RIGHT-I NEVER WAS IN A REFORM SCHOOL-

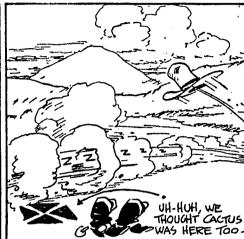


By Jack Warren











By Russ Westover





BUT, BUBBLES, I CANT STAND ME UP FOR EXPLAIN A DATE, WILL YOU? NOT ON YOUR LIFE COZ STOVER

By Ad Carter



On Our Block

By JACK WELCH

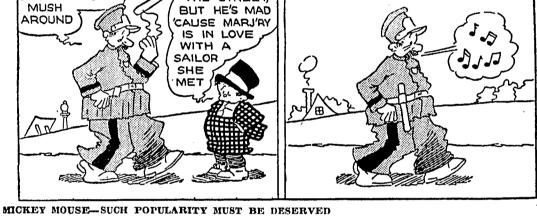
"Isn't Daddy funny! He was goin' right by th' house, playin'-like

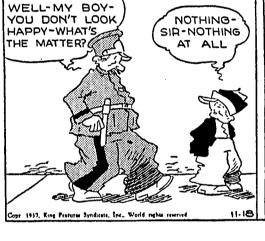
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Solution of Tuesday's Puzzle. ACROS3 1. Waken . Cavalry 11. Condiment 12. Baffled 14. Toward: prefix 15. Two-pointed tacks 17. Forever 18. American Indian 20. Apart 21. Room in a harem 22. Rail bird 24. Self 25. Went rapidly 26. After songs

26. After songs
28. Creators
20. Scatter seed
31. Wheeled
vehicle
22. Flowering
plant
35. Puts new soles
on shoes
28. Nocturnal
animal
39. Neighborly
working
gathering
41. Greenland
settlement 22. Flowering plant
25. Puts new soles
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13. Pairs
16. Porcine animal
19. Act of wearing
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27. Sincep
29. Topnotcher
22. Rascai
33. Abilities
34. Diminishes
35. Answer
86. Public procession
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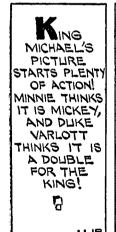
HE'S DOWN THE STREET, BUT HE'S MAD CAUSE MARJ'RY IS IN LOVE WITH A SAILOR SHE







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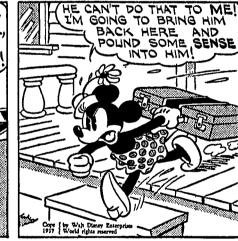
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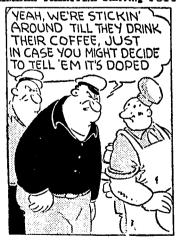








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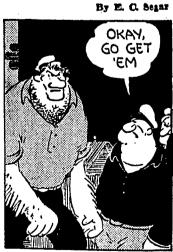




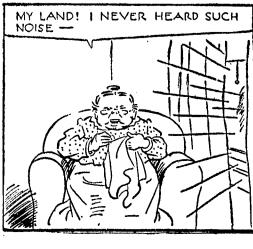








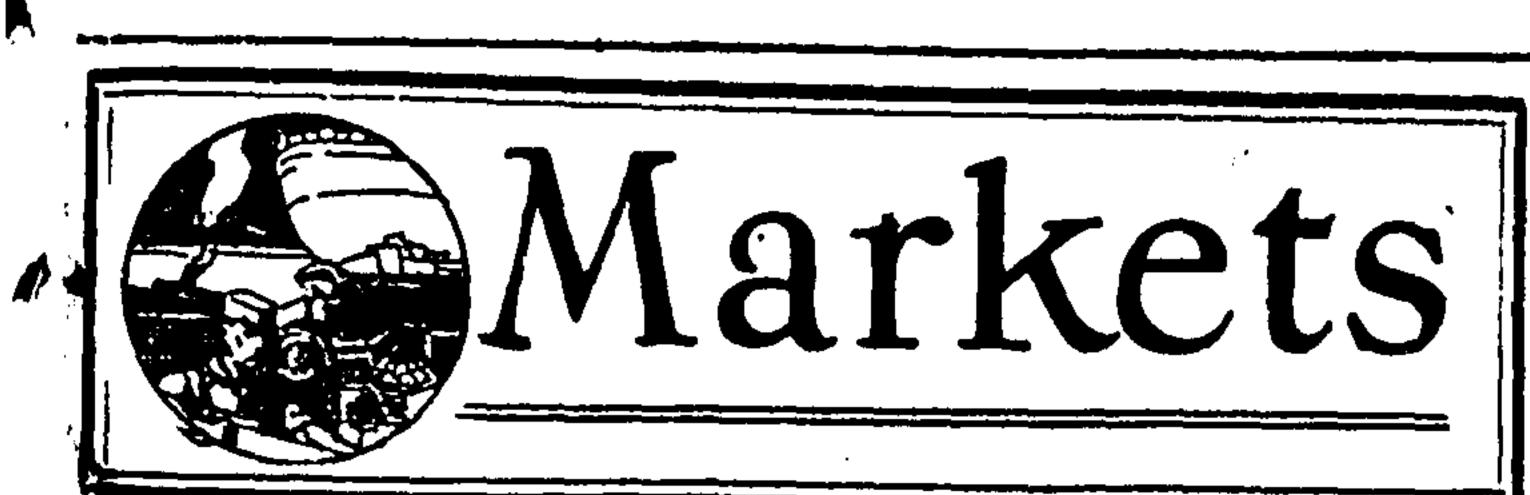
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Grains and Provisions

mand for wheat was excellent and for

other grains fair at Fort Worth Thurs-

care, corn 9, oats 4, and soghums 4.

CHICAGO. Nov. 118 .-- (47)---

WHEAT- High

70 1-2

white 32-3314 nom.

1 rye, No. 2 72 3.4.

Chicago Cash Grain,

Livestock

ening sales around steady with Wed-

(nesday's close at 0.10 downward; choice)

, held 9.25 and above; sheep about steady, I

(USDA)-HOGS, 1,000; top 8.05; good'

(natives; top range ewes 4.35, others)

SNOW

(Continued From Page One)

The first extensive snow of the

In Chicago it was snowing

Temperatures in much of the

Fourteen Below in Wyoming.

DOME LAKE, Wyo., Nov. 18,--

Sick and Convalescent,

bids around

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—47—De-

Local Markets

Texas Spot Markets.
DALLAS, Nov. 18.—(4)—Cotton, 7.22; 7.58; Galveston, 7.52. New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(A)—Cotton futures closed steady, 3 to 5 lower.

Open High Low Last
December ... 7.68 7.72 7.63 7.68

January ... 7.71 7.74 7.70 7.70 Spot steady; middling 7.83.

7.94.95 wheat export trade. Besides, corn drop-

7.88; good middling 8.43; receipts 16. cline. 437; stock 929,774 Nov. 18.—(P)—Cotton iutures closed: Dec. 7.56; Jan. 7.80; Mar. 7.85; May 7.88; July 7.95; Oct. 8.05. LIVERPOOL. Nov. 18.—(A)—Cotton. 16.000 bales, including 14.000 American. Moderate business in spots; prices erican, strict good middling 5.33; good dling 4.53; strict low middling 4.28; SOY BEANSlow middling 3.78; strict good ordinary Dec. 931-2 3.28; good ordinary 2.88. Futures closed May 051-2 quiet and steady. Dec. 4.39; Jan. 4.43; May ... 951-2 94 3-4 Marc 4.48; May 4.53; July 4.56; Oct.

New York Cotton Steady.

March 7.79; May 7.85; July 7.90; Oct.

Jutures opened steady, 2 to 3 lower on Dec.

disappointing cables, moderate liquidation Jan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (4)-Cotton Nov.

and hedge selling. Dec. 7.08; Jan. 7.71; May 9.10

Appointing demand from the trade. Dec. hard, 923.4 1.031-2 lower. No. 2 dark recent months except for chortly after the first half hour the list 81 3.4. showed net losses of 4 to 5 points. Fluctuations were irregular over a white 50 1.2 58 nom; No. 2 yellow, narrow range, influenced largely by local 54 1.4 55 1.4; No. 2 mixtd, 58. stick market. Dec. liquidation fea- 55 3.8 tured quiet trading. Offerings were absorbed by spot houses. Hedge selling tapered and by midday the market prices showed not losses of 3 to 4 points. March was 7.78.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (P)-Cot- No. 2 mixed 54 1-4: No. 2 yellow 54 ton opened steady net 2 to 3 points low- 1-2 55 1-2; No. 1, white 58; er here today under liquidation and mild 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white 32 1-2 33 1-4; Dec. contracts opened at 7.85. Jan. • 7.85, March 7.88, May at 7.92, July executed and active positions showed | " net losees of 4 to 6 points. Selling orders continued to drift into (88-89) 321-2 331-4; standards (90) the market throughout the morning and centralized carlots) 35; other prices unencountered only scale-down buying by changed. at 7.84, Jan. at 7.82, March 7.83, May and local 251-2; current receipts 23; the previous close.

7.88. July 7.04, Oct. 8.03, and Dec. other prices unhanged. (new) at 8.07, or 4 to 7 points below during the early part of the session Potatoes 78; on track 242; total US shipments 478; steady, supplies moderate, 440 bales against 10,767,140 bales up demand moderate; sacked be ewt. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(A)—Cot. North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent US bleachable No. 1, 1.10, crude 5.62 1-2 5.87 1-2. Dec. 8.44b; Jan. 6.45b; Jan. 6.45b; March! 6.48b; May 6.54b; July 6.57b.

cluding 4 switches. Dec. 6.93; March packing sows 25c lower, mostly 6.98-99; May 7.04; July 7.07-08. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .-- (P)-Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime 3.50-4.75; medium to good slaughter commercial paper 1 per ent; time loans catves 5.00-0.00; new delineration dull steady; 60-90 days 11-4; 4-6 mos. 11-2 8.75; culls down to 3.75; stockers dull negative hankers accontances unchanged; and lower. rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1

11 to 12 lower. Sales 256 contracts in- good

ELECTION OFFICERS SLATED AT AFTERNOON SESSION OF ORGANIZATION

Adoption of by-laws, election of officers, selection of the next ewes around 3.00-4.50; meeting place and other matters | scarce. for business are slated at the afternoon session of the Odd Fellow and Rebekahs Home District association Wednesday afternoon at the auditorium of the IOOF home, 7.25-7.50. The association-meeting opened Wednesday morning with Presi- short dent H. H. Lummus, grand treas. choice helfers 0.00; selected vealers up urer of the Texas Grand Lodge, to 10.00, majority 0.50 down, presiding. A number of commit- lambs sold early, opening tee reports were heard during the 50 lower, or down from 8.25 on best Rev. M. W. Bergeson, chaplain!

I the State Home gave the invotion. C. B. Couch, superintendof the IOOF Home gave the dress of welcome to the visit-! and the response was given! by J. B. Miller of Ennis. Representatives were present passes and as much as seven feet from lodges of Corsicana, Ennis, at highest elevations. Waxahachie, Dallas and Wednesday morning with season covered most of Nebrasadditional representations expect- ka, ranging from six inches in ed during the afternoon. the western panhandle section A number of musical selections to traces along the eastern Misby the girls choir, junior boys souri river border. quartette and Bonnie Lee Bald- It was snowing over Minnesots win and Charles McGregor, un- and North Dakota. der the direction of Misses Olive ! Blanke and Dorothy Kinkle, fine steadily, and the weather bureau Home, were presented.

arts and music supervisors of the predicted a fall of nearly three | nev S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand secretary of the Texas Grand snow-covered areas ranged down Lodge, also was present. linto the low twenties, with Sid-Officers of the association oth- ney, Neb., reporting 16 above the death of Ludwig's father a han President Lummus are J. zero. Ellett, Corsicana, vice presina, secretary and O. W. Milrn, Mexia, treasifrer, Proposed by-laws for the asso- degrees below zero was recorded Geddes, former British ambasation as prepared by Judge H. early today at Dome Lake, nestl-Traylor, Corsicana, chairman ed in the Big Horn mountains of the by-laws committee, were of North Central Wyoming. read at the morning session but discussions and voting on them

here deferred until the after-

EAST TEXAS FIELD'S FUTURE TO BE STUDIED BY **ENGINEERS**

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 ning Nov. 21 so that engineers lbs nom 1.02.04; No. 3 mile nom 99 may read its future,
1.01. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.00-01; The state railroad commission,
No. 3 kafir nom 97-98.

|could be conducted more efficient-CHICAGO. Nov. 18.—(A)—Late tum- IV. NEW ORLEADS. Nov. 18.—(P)—Cotif futures closed stead yat net declines Chicago market down about 4 cents another slashing of current probushel, canceling most of yesterday's senduction of oil throughout the state

attenut advance. selling of wheat futures here by nearly 70,000 barrels daily in was based not only on virtual failure an effort to bring output in line 7.87-88 of Argetine's predictions, but also on with declining consumption. ped to the previous low price record for able effective today at 1,354,143 Dec (new).. 8.07 8.05 8.03-b | the season, and action of securities barrels, which was 68,886 below were 3 to 31.4 cents under yesterday's on Nov. 1 and 51,101 less than the

Sales 2,917; low middling 6.38; middling May 581-2 58, and oats 3-8 5-8 dehad estimated Texas' share of the national demand for Decemer at 1,399,800 barrels daily, compared 91 3-4, 7-8 with 1,413,300 for November. The factor by which the allow-85 5.8, 3.4 able of the East Texas field is out because of the Sunday shut-in criminal the production will be reduced oneseventh. It was estimated the factor the reduction for the four-week Dec. 9, 1936.

barrels, or an average of about 65,000 barrels daily. Bottomhole Pressure Drops. In its order the commission Defense attorneys in both cases pointed out that bottomhole presliquidation contended in advance of first hard, 92 3-4 1.03 1-2 nom; No. 2 hard, month ending Nov. 8, but it ex- nothing reversible. notice day for that delivery next Wed. 923.4 1.031.2 nom; No. 2 red 913.4 pressed opinion the increase of Close: Dec. 89 1.2; May 88 3.8; July 12.37 pounds per square inch in the last 30-day period was an ab-Corn 87 cars: 11.4 lower. No. 2 normal fluctuation. It noted drops previously as nal appeals included: transactions in sympathy with movements Close: Dec. 513-4; May 537-8; July follows: For the pressure period Oats 5 cars: 1-4 1-2 lower. No. 2 ust 12, 13.71 pounds; September derson.

12, 12.89 pounds, and October 12, 12.77 pounds. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (A) -- Chah wheat. The commission said the shut-in No. 4 red 851-2: No. 2 hard 9734: was necessary "to carry on cer-No. 5, mixed 78 (weevily) 781-2; corn. tain experiments to determine the oats. No. most efficient rate of flow under present conditions for the field." Except for 91 key wells, all wells in the field, embracing Rusk, ing Overruled-Herman 7.98 and Oct. at 8.06. Trading was CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(#)—Poultry, Smith, Gregg, Cherokee and Up-alias Jack Kufs, from Jefferson. loading and unloading exhibits, ex-ers. mixed but towards the end of the first live, 1 car, 62 trucks, steady, prices shur counties, must cease produc-Dressed market steady; old turkeys 24 ing from 7 a. m. Sunday until 7 O. E. Alexander from Smith; 1-2, old toms 24; other prices unchang. n. m. Monday. The key wells, E. Hunter from Calvestan B. for testing purposes, must fair and cold and foreign cables were Butter 66,000, unsettled; creamery-ex- from 7 a. m. Saturday until 7 a. tra firsts (90.01 score) 35.36; firsts m. Monday.

statewide hearing for Dec. 17 in Near mid-ecssion Dec. contracts traded firsts cars and local 271-2; firsts cars ing about the middle of the month Egge, 4458, weak; fresh graded extra Austin. Normally it holds a hearand soon thereafter issues an order fixing allowables for the next month effective at its start.

from 158 to 182 barrels from the a forged tender. Smith sand in the Yates oil pool in Pecos county and from 6,546 to lity of the law. 7,119 for the Iatan-East Howard N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Easy.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18,—(A)—

Output

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Output

Guetton caused by tests in the duction caused by tests in the state of the s able cottonseed oil futures closed easy, small killers, packer top 7.75; bulk Showers and Monchief, Dora Tate to choice 185-300 lb 7.75-85; well in the South Houston field, lots plain and medium steers 5.00.7.75; Bradley's Edwards lease, Eaves most yearlings 4.50-0.50; few good lots pool, Winkler county.

(7.50-8.75; beef cows 4.00-5.00; bulls Increase in Recoverable Off. informed Secretary Ickes um grade yearlings, or 50c lower; me-day joint federal-state efforts to dium to good fat lambs 7.50-8.00; aged prevent oil waste in the East Texwethers 4.50 down, feeder lambs 6.00- as field had resulted in a 30 per cent increase in the volume of recoverable oil and a reduction in contraband production. the 8.25-35; most good pack-1000,000 barrels, equivalent to the

discovery of 60 average size oil The director in his annual re- | night port said federal and state regulatical top 8.50; lower trend on light and band oil had reduced the product. medium weights! vealers steady, mostly ion of such oil to a fraction of per cent in East Texas.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Grand Rhein, second cousin to Britain's King George, was married today to Miss Margaret Campbell Geddes in a private ceremony cloaked with the tragedy of an crash that killed nearly all the bridegroom's family. After the ceremony at Peter's church in Eton Square, the mourning newlyweds started their honeymoon with a trip to Ostend, Belgium, to claim the hodies of the Duke's mother, brother and his brother's wife and sons and take them to the family seat at Darmstadt, Germany. They were among 11 persons killed yesterday when a Londonbound airliner crashed in flames near Ostend in a fog, as they to drive on, finally halting him government strong enough to cope were en route to London for the wedding. The plane hit a chim-

The ceremony had been set for Saturday but was moved forward because of the tragedy. It already (AP)—An official temperature of 14 Geddes, daughter of Sir Auckland the former Margaret Campbell back and release the brake.

sador to the United States. Weddings, Parties, Hospitals, Fun-R. L. Wheelock has been con- einls, Send Flowers-Friends ap-BURSON AND PEARSON Florists 1598 W. 4th Ave. - Phone 286

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A minimum of three adequately-proportioned units! cars, corn 9, oats 4, and sognums 4.

Freigh paid to Texas Gull ports do meatic rate, or Texas common points:
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.07 3-4 world's greatest flowing oil field, Navarro County Fair plant on a site sufficiently large to Sun Sports Editor.

Barley No. 2 nom 63-65; No. 3 nom 63-65; No. 3 nom consecutive Sundays beginton consecutive Sundays beginto ias been established for the foundation of a permanent; vestigate the potentialities and requirements.

tigate the potentialities and requirements,

| states will attend the an- politan, American, Red Book, Good Varnell, Barry, Texas,

| Finance requirements were set at a minimum of nual trials of the Texas story, Love story, Westerns, and many | Rentale administers conservation \$20,000 with a goal of \$25,000 for the foundation of an Open Championship Field Magazine and Book Exchange, Corsteans, 100 and 100 an Oats No. 2 red 43 1-2 45 1-2; No. 3 the big field shut in on those days institution which is expected to play an important role Trial Club Monday at the WANTED TO BUY—Turkeys, chickens, so that bottomhole pressure tests in the future development of Corsicana and Navarro club grounds located at will come for them. Write P. O. Box county both along agricultural and industrial lines.

pacity of some 5,000.

sheet Iron or light steel and sheet

In addition an area down the

the capacity will be cut to 104 head

No decision has been made on

scheduled to be deferred until

Adequate Plan Planned

It was estimated all three

\$20,000 was invested in the proj

The details of the proposed

varro county at a meeting to be

ANNIVERSARY AGRICUL-

TURE DEPARTMENT

in connection with the 75th

anniversary of the establishment

cause the chief executive was con-

fined to the white house with a

vantages which government has so

than a local matter."

the structures could be erected

COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS RULES BLACKS MUST DIE FOR MURDER AND RAPE

negroes today as the court of spaces along the sides of the buildsen-ling and ten on the ends, making tences of Albert Lee Hemphill of room for thirty exhibits with each Dallas and Virgil Terrili of Gregg section approximately 6x11 feet.

With production cut one-seventh, during a robbery by three negroes trances, exits, ventilation period would total approximately Terrill received a similar sen- crete floor. tence in Gregg county for rape of

have sought to point out trial erliquidation increased owing to the dist o cars; 11-2 to 33-4 lower. No. 2 dark sure had dropped consistently in rors to justify a new hearing but Court Proceedings.

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—(A)—Proceedings today in the court of crimi-Affirmed-Virgil Terrill ending July 12. 8.2 pounds; Aug-Gregg; Floyd Gurganus from An-funds are in sight for the comple-

Nunn from Smith. Appeal Dismissed at Request of ly discarded because of smallness, Viking, owned by Dr. Appellant-Herman Brown from The committee planning the Blanchard, Texarkana;

Submitted on Brief for State-(mond Knight from Smith, Submitted on Appellant's Motion for Rehearing-Dave Bailey

cour tof criminal appeals today ect, and if the entire \$25,000 upheld validity of a statute mak- raised, the plant could be present ing forgery of a railroad commisted complete with all necessary sion tender a criminal offense. The ruling was given in affirm- for the successful operation of the AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—(P)—The rail-ling a 2-year sentence assessed M. fair. road commission today authorized D. Carter in Montgomery county increase in daily production on conviction of conspiracy to use The defense had attacked valid-

HIS CAR NEAR ANGUS

Two young white men were ar-| proceed toward the establishment| Heats will be run one and rested in Waco early Wednesday of a permanent county fair. morning and were scheduled to be Holland said his estimate of 30 | returned to Corsicana during the and choice 140-170 lbs 8.25-40; per cent was equal to about 600, afternoon in connection with kidnaping of Earl Powell, Corsicana taxi driver, and theft of his car shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday Chief of Police Bruce Nutt received the information of the cap-

ure of the two men from Chief of Detectives "Red" Burton of Waco, and city officers were sent Waco around noon to return the prisoners. Burton informed Chief Nutt that Powell's cap and jacket were found on the men, and a earlier in the morning, ville, South Carolina. Chief Nutt said highway robbery with

(would be filed against the men' after they were returned to Cor-The Corsicana chief said Powe reported that he answered a call for a taxi to the union depot about 9 o'clock Tuesday night and [two men got into the back seat of the car, stating they wanted home to go near the edge of town so they could catch a ride.

Pistol is Drawn. Powell reported he carried them ilto the intersection of West Sev- tooth aliment. His remarks were enth avenue and Fifteenth street read by Secretary Wallace. and when he attempted to stall | for time as his suspicions were to: the first "master farmer," said: aroused, one of the men drew an | automatic pistol and ordered him Washington's belief in a national near Augus, forcing him from the with the problems of his time, and car after relieving him of his cap his perception of the importance of nd jacket, and money and threat-lagriculture as the foundation of marketable surpluses. ened to take his trousers as well, our national life, we can be sure Chief Nutt said Powell almost that if he had succeeded in saving his car by would have acted boldly to keep had been postponed on account of pulling up the emergency brake agriculture from lever but was unable to escape ruin. |before the kidnaprs found that | The bride, who became a grand something had been done to the not have denied to agriculture adduchess by today's ceremony, is | vehicle and forced him to come | Powell and E. T. Franks, owner of the car, went to Waco early supported farmers in programs of of the agricultural problem. Wednesday morning after offi- the type they have adopted. cers there had reported finding the stolen car abandoned. The

> broadcast over the Texas police men arrived in Corsicana on a sure lobby for undisclosed inter-supporting a series of railroad network during the night. Powell Cotton Belt freight train about ests" today because the League reorganization plans which the is reported to have told city offi- dark Tuesday evening and shortly circularized its membership to investigators contended had been cers he could positively identify afterward found their way into oppose transfer of federal con- unsuccessful. the two men if he saw them the station, where they warmed servation agencies to the interior | Acting chairman Truman (D-Officers investigating local an-Itaxi.

LARGEST PURSE IS FOR TEXAS OPEN WINNER, RUNNER-UP

DRAWINGS FOR PLACES TO SUNDAY NIGHT

Bethel, 20 miles north of The trio of units prescribed for Palestine, Anderson county. This will be one of the largest trials of cery and Market, corner of Commerce an adequate building are an agri-the season and offers the largest and cultural exhibit building sufficient purse in the United States, acto care for all possible entries in cording to Roy Weir, Jr., Malathis territory; a livestock building koff, secretary-treasurer, with \$1,that can adequately care for the 500 guaranteed for the Texas open cream of the blooded stock in this championship along with a leg on MAN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh area; and an arena suitable for the beautiful Sid Ferris Joe Me- Route of rodeos, horse shows, pageants, morial trophy which was donated Rawleigh's, Dept. TKX-185-5A. Memphis, coronations, mass singings and to the club by J. N. Edens, Jr., of similar events with a seating ca- Corsicana. The memorial trophy is valued at \$1,000. According to the recommenda- president of the club,

tions and plans tentatively adopt-Open Entries. The Texas open championship ed, the agricultural building will be some 60×150 feet, of permairon. The plans call for twenty! stake.

Texas Pete, owned by a possible site and this action is

ercising livestock, etc. It was suggested if possible enough acreage should be secured to provide rec- not close until Sunday night, Nov. reation or picnic grounds near the some 40 dogs in the open all age but the political nature of the stake and 35 dogs in the open anti-lynching bill. Observers said derby which will prove to be the this measure, which has best stakes of their kind held in pending in congress in one form the south this season without a or another for a generation, has truth of reports that some 90 A number of well-known writ-jany other current bill. fences, and other items needed

poration are pledged to investors ory, managing editor. The Hous- political poison in the south. in the Navarro County Fair, with ton Post; Red Webster, Dallas the sponsors insisting that there Dispatch; and others will also be Processing Tax On be no need for additional cam- A News Movie man will also be paigns annually to crase deficits on hand for the trials. and maintain the operations. It! Drawings will be held Sunday (was agreed by the sponsors also night. Open all-age—open to

plant will be presented to a group pointer or setter whelped on

held at the Navarro Hotel Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The is onen to any dog regardless of report of the sub-committee was previous winnings, and unanimously adopted by the board itees \$1,500 cash and leg on Sid directors of the Corsicanal Ferris Joe Memorial Trophy, val-Chamber and a finance committee | ued at \$1,000. The champion headed by J. M. Dyer named to receive \$1,000 and runner-up \$500. (Drawings Sunday night Headquarters for the trials wil be at the O'Neill Hotel, Palestine Horses and saddles are availab on the grounds and meals available, cafeteria style. ludges for the trials will be Di

Washington could of the agriculture department. Be-| protective tariff policy would put or how farm mor gages would be linked with life insurance policies held by millions of j The president, calling Washing- people in cities and towns. He could not foresee, Mr. Rooseest and freight rates would push thousands of farmers into bank-i tion would crush farmers under un- | were being pared in an effort to | the president added, to the de-|on other farm measures." corporations) ing down to and labor unions causing farmers | ments to farmers," Pope said, to unlie, or the intricate ties be- | "but it also will eliminate need | "We can be sure that he would tween rural and urban prosperity. [for processing taxes and all the Yet, the nation's first chief execu- | opposition to them." tive, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, show-

"Just as he himself shifted from Ickes Is Peeved numbers of the car had been gles said they had learned the Izaak Walton League "as a pres- insurance companies today for themselves until they called for a department in the president's re-[Mo) of the senate railroad finance | organization bill.

BE HELD AT PALESTINE

A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana is

stake is closed and has 25 dogs ment reorganization and regional entered which is a record break- planning—were greatly dimmed, ing entry for the championship leaders conceded, by the time-Included in the entries are Navasota Shoals Jake and Ten Broecks Bonnett owned by W. V. ing the short session grew stea-Bowles, Houston; Park Farm dily amid evidence of Bess owned by Park Farm Ken- unanimous congressional would permit production of 488. Hemphill had been convicted of center approximately 17x130 feet Pilot Sam who won this year's ate surplus and capital gains lev- Texas, R. 1. 035 barrels today and this figure the murder of F. P. Gandolfo, pro- will be available for additional ex- national championship held at les. would increase as the weeks pass- prictor of a small grocery in Dal- hibits, commercial displays, etc. Grand Junction, Tenn., owned by Barkley of the senate said; ed and more wells were completed las. Gandolfo was shot to death The plans call for adequate en- L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind.; and Spunky Creek Ace, owned by J. N. the house, and they say there is half in cultivation. Fine improvements, lighting, and for a permanent con- Edens, Jr., Corsicana; Schoofield no chance to get a bill framed bluation farm you cannot beat this one. In the livestock building, which Strance, Corsicana; King Kong slon, so there is no use talking a white woman in Kilgore Jan. 7, will match the agricultural build- and Wayside Beck, owned by J.

ing in size, design and style with Bryan Daniel, Fairfield; Ten Ike, the exception of the concrete floor, owned by C. V. LaDow, Fredonia, farm bill rose when manhage of boar and fow. Sow is bred. See Fred there will be available space for Kan.; Jayhawker's Whiskaway, 120 head of cattle. In the event owned by C. W. Knox, Yates Cen- the senate agriculture committee minor at sun office. that a judging ring and bleacher ter, Kan.; Spunky Creek Coin, said they probably would com- companies should be "particularseats are provided in the building, Spunky Creek Boy, Spunky Creek by Monday Erlands of the anti- ly careful," as major creditors Farmer and Spunky Creek Joan, by Monday. Friends of the anti- of the nation's railroads, in agreeowned by Ernic Shaffer, Hutchin-son, Kan.; Smoky Ginger, owned ance that the agriculture bill insolvent systems. by B. D. McDaniel, Houston; would be given right-of-way. owned by Dr. F. M. Hight, Hous- continued talking leisurely against Texas and Oklahoma congress-Affirmed—Virgil Terrill from sendence to be described and Remanded—A. T. possible locations have been in-Reversed and Remanded permanent fair made positive rec-| thornes Jack, owned by A. L. Hu-Appeal Dismissed—Bert Kinney ommendations that the site conform Nucces.

Appellant's Motion for Rehear-ing Overruled—Herman Kufs, and Sack Suffersions of the sack of the sense of the sens

the minimum of \$20,000 was selpointer or setter, as well as any handler. Entries close Sunday

representing every section of Na-

one-crop tobacco production to a to save his soil, it seems almost [consideration Monday. certain that he would have favor-1 ed government action to aid farm- [ers as a group to bring their farming operations into balance. * * * --(P)--President Roosevelt said to-worthy of his great example. Let ord today the names Dallas as his home day that George Washington's ca- us resolve that as a nation we will Southern Californians and the other gave Green- reer made it "almost certain" the not neglect the fertility of our soil were leaders in a "Hitler first president would have favored or the integrity of our farm homes, ment" on the west coast. present day "government action to Let us resolve that, now and alshowed by his own words "that he American life." Although Washington considered considered agricultural production even in his time to be much more agricultural production to be more coast than a local matter, Mr. Rosevelt Schwinn." President Roosevelt's remarks said the first president could not were delivered to presidents of possibly have foreseen many grant colleges and univers- | changes that were destined to take gathered at Washington's | place. the chief executive said, that

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consuming filibuster in the senate over the anti-lynching bill. Pressure for tax revision dur- Phone 1783. Beaumont; Champion Air ment for modifying the corpor- brovements on it. W. R. Leetch, Purdon, in time for action at this ses- [J. W. Jeffereson, Corsteans, Texas,

Give and Take Farm Bill. farm bill rose when members of DuBose at Sun Office. Buddha and Buddah's Marie, Southern opponents meanwhile Even focs of the lynching bill state.

do-nothing habits and the demo-"The open all age stake does cratic bickering of last session. Nov. The underlying cause was not today directing the agricultural Weir the President's program, however, department to report on the sale expect as it was during the last session, more political potentialities than

It always has created a demonext cratic deadlock, because it is poweek. A staff writer for the litical sugar in the north, par-American Field, popular bird dog ticularly in states where negroes All of the protections of incor-magazine of Chicago; Lloyd Greg-hold the balance of power, and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.--(/P)----A house agriculture sub-committee decided today to ask that marketing quotas and a processing tax of 20 cents a bushel wheat be written into the administration's new farm bill, Chairman Smith (D-SC) meangranary bill," patterned along ad-

ministration ideas, except for cotsubcommittee said they virtually had decided on marketing quotas for corn, but remained opposed to The full house committee decid last week against quotas an processing taxes for wheat, ton and rice but failed to agree all terms of the legislation

and broke up into subcommittees Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) cotton sub-committee, but decli ed to discuss the nature of th palanced type of farming in order | senate bill would be ready for

Representative Dickstein "Let us resolve that we will be listed in the Congressional Recways, the great art of husbandry cent Nazis" and said they "work Washington. Mr. Roosevelt said, shall have its rightful place in our up and down the west coast," as in "cooperation

Trying to Trim Costs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-- (/P)--Senate farm leaders said today they were trying to trim costs of the proposed ever-normal program to \$500,000,000. amount congress already has authorized for farm benefit payments in 1938. Both senate and house agriculture committees adopted a "give inter-[and take" attitude to speed the ! ruptcy, or how abundant productions of the granary program |

"get along with the same amount" Nor could Washington see ahead, of money that has been spent

freely granted to industry. All his ed that nearly a century and a senate and house appeared to be actions indicate that he would have half ago he realized the wide scope the demand of southern senators for a mandatory control over cotton acreage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,--(P)---

Secretary Ickes denounced the Senate investigators criticized life

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 30 TAKEN UP-Brown (bay) mare mule FOR SALE-Ritchen cabinet,

Male Help Wanted 17 provements, plenty water, win tent to \$250.00 cash in advance for 1938, A. J. 86 acres on paved likhway about 4

> \$500.00, balance 20 years at 5 per cent for only \$1000.00 on easy terms. 164 acres lust north of Corsicana or will make a dandy little stock or dairy farm. Price \$5000.00 on terms. A number of other farms to select from, also some bargains in city prop-

miles out with small eash payment of

120 W. Collin St. senti- FOR SALE-132 acres of land 2 miles But Democratic Leader FOR SALE-Why pay rent, buy a farm, "I have talked with leaders in west of Dawson, Texas, Half in pasture,

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

possible locations have been in Tyler; Tip's Ben, owned by A. L. spected, and some others definite. Huber, San Antonio; Rexson's and many lithers, including Sentant the Dallas regional offices of perly discarded because of smallness, Viking, owned by Dr. M. A. ator Dixie Bibb Graves (D-Ala) sons not legal residents of either

The underlying cause was not The house adopted a resolution persons had died from the effects of the drug. The senate recently adopted a similar measure.

Announcement of the formation of a new enginering firm was made Thursday by William V. Mowlam and Richard S. Dockum, principals in the new enterprise. Both members of the firm are natives of Corsicana, products of socal and Texas schools, and have received much of their experience in this vicinity. Mr. Mowlam is now serving as

city engineer, and has been connected with the municipality for the past fourteen years. He is a graduate of Corsicana High school and received his engineering training at Texas A. and M. college. His engineering practice has insluded highway and levee work, waterworks improvements. Mr. Dockum is also a graduate of the Corsicana High school and Texas A. and M. college, and his experience includes service with the firm of George C. Ehrenborg. the city of Corsicana, Texas Highway department, and as planning engineer for the soil conservation

the field work for the firm. COLD WAVE

Mr. Mowlam plans to continue

his duties as city engineer while

Mr. Dockum will have charge of

(Continued From Page One) fell today from Canadian to the North and East, Much of Western Oklahoma had freezing mist, The Dalhart section had low temperatures of 28 degrees and that area and southern Kansas had snow flurries. The eastern part of New Moxico had below freezing temperature but overcast skies had not produced any snow, Heavy snow fell between Pueblo and Denver in Colorado. Wichita Kans., has light snow.

Lowest temperature in Amarillo the last 24 hours was 27 degrees at 11 o'clock this morning. The thermometer was steady at that figure and due to go lower as the day wanes.

BETTER USED CARS CHEAPER

Prices Drastically Reduced 1929 Model A Sedan, was \$ 85.00, now....\$ 40.00 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, was \$155.00, now....\$129.00 1932 Chevrolet Coach, was \$245.00, now....\$199.00 1933 Ford Tudor Sedan, was \$285.00, now....\$249.00 1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan

was \$295.99, now....\$259.00

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Corsicana, Texas

fined to his home with a severe preclate them. The association embraces all cold since returning from the API Fanches of the Order in Navarro, meeting in Chicago. Fill. Ellis, Limestone, and Free- Dr. Albert B. Horn is confined stone counties. to his home today by illness.

RALLY ATTEMPTS

UNIMPRESSIVE ON

By VICTOR EUBANK

oundation in today's market de

he close, but many issues fin-shed around bottom levels, Avia-

tion stocks again contested the move with moderate advances. Transfers were around 850,000 shares.

tests of the intaugible tax law," he said. "This means the back taxes, which we estimate as \$2,000,000 for the state and \$2,000,000 for the counties will be paid immediately, and that the corporations will continue to pay

the tax from year to year as it falls due."

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pite occassional flurries of mild

MARKET THURSDAY

RED CROSS SENT MUCH MONEY HERE FOR STORM RELIEF

MORE THAN FOUR TIMES AS MUCH SENT IN AS CON-TRIBUTED LOCALLY

An interesting and informative statistical report of the wind and hail storm damage inflicted on a large part of Navarro county last Aug. 5, has been prepared by Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, local executive secretary, as a copy of the report sent to National Red Cross headquarters. It will be seen that more than four times as much money than four times as much money was sent in here by the National Red Cress than was contributed within the borders of the county for relief.

The money for such disaster re-

The money for such disaster relief is always available when necessary through the annual Roll
Call campaigns
of the Red
Cross. The roll
call memberships form the
basis for this
quick relief
fund that is
always ready



storm; rural. Number of persons killed-

Number of families registered—Household goods, 72 fam-

198.

Number of families reporting losses of household goods—91.

Number of families reporting losses of livestock—71.

Number of families reporting and equipment, 1 family 75.00 Administrative costs ... 175.81

Number of families reporting losses of livestock—71.

Number of families reporting other losses (including crop)—97.

Number of houses destroyed—18.

Number of houses damaged—92.

Number of houses rebuilt—3.

Number of other buildings destroyed—51.

Telephone 807.

POTATOES

1937 Corsicana Tiger Football Squad



Norman Andrews, tackle; Tom Paschal, guard; Calvin McDougal, full-back; L. C. Morgan, half; Gulic Robinson, back-end; Jimmic Gardner,

Middle row, left to right—Hal Bookout, center; Johnnie Nutt, end; Wendell Grantham, end; Robert Yarbro, tackle; Edgar Wareing, tackle;

Stancil Norton, center; Charles Johnson, center; Frank Farmer, tackle

Theo Montfort, guard; Roy Stewart, quarter; Wayman Terry, end; Billy Stokes, half; Bill Hurley, half.

NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND BUCKS

AND 496,000 GOBBLERS STILL

ALIVE AFTER FIRST DAY HUNT

Front row, left to right-Dick Calkins, guard; Jack Ellington, guard; Wallace Spencer, half; Lendon Long, guard; James Armstrong, half;

assistant coach; Woodrow Wilson, assistant coach.

Aubrey Poarch, end; Homer Pace, tackle.

Shell Refinery

fund that is always ready when disaster strikes and there is no ganization of campaigns to raise funds to aid the distressed. Your membership is needed in the annual roll call now in progress. Following is a copy of Mrs. Mitchell's report of the Navarro county wind and hall storm:

Communities Affected—Chatfield, Tupelo, Embouse, Barry, Blooming Grove, and Pelham, near Dawson.

Statistical.

Date disaster occurred, August 5, 1937; hour, 7 p. m.

Kind of disaster—Wind and hail storm; rural.

Number of persons killed—

Shell Refinery

Employes Taking

Vote on Strike

HOUSTON, Nov. 18.—IF.—A strike vote was being taken to-day among the 900 Shell Refinery members of the Oil Workers can be communitied and progressive transurer of the C. I. O. affiliate said, J. L. Benson, president of the Pasadena local, said the present contract with the Shell company has expired and the union must have another contract. He said the union has been unable to open negotiations with the Shell.

Number of families reporting other losses of livestock—71.

Number of houses destroyed—18.

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Number of houses repaired—40.

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Number of other buildings destroyed—51.

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Number of other buildings repulit—3.

Number of other buildings repulit—4.

Number of louses destroyed—40.

Number of other buildings destroyed—51.

Number of other buildings repulit—5.

Number of other buildings repulit—6.

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Number of other buildings repulition. Mrs. Mitchell requests at that the point be emphasized that the basis of relief giving is not possible, many times, to replace all losses. And, case is made—including, family destroys investigation of a case is made—including, family

Sixth at Beaton

10 pounds17C

RAINS CASH GROCERY CO.

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MATCHES . . . 3 hoxes 10c

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SUGAR 10 pounds 50c

MACARONI . . 3 hoxes 10c

Baby Beef.

Sliced.

25c

25c

21c

STEAK Baby Beef, 2 lbs.

BACON Sliced, Pound

Clan White,

By RAY NEUMANN

KERRVILLE, Nov. 17.—(P).

With opening day assaults on deer and turkey behind them,
Texas huntsmen reloaded today points. They reached home Tuesday night

Tax Decision Pleases Attorney General

Attorney General

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—(P)—Attorney General William McCraw noted today three important effects of the United States supreme court decision upholding Texas' intangible tax on pipelines.

The state's deficit would be reduced \$2,000,000, he said, a new source of revenue amounting to possibly \$500,000 annually would be provided and finances of numerous counties would be bolstered similarly.

Pipeline companies had advised him litigation would be dropped, he said, and back taxes aggregating \$4,000,000 to be divided equally between the state and counties through which the pipelines passed, were expected to be paid immediately.

It was estimated about \$1,200,000 of the sum due the state would go into the general revenue fund, \$200,000 to the confederate pension fund and \$600,000 to the available school fund.

The sensons close Dec. 31.

Authorities said game would become increasingly wary now that first gun blasts have frightened them.

The hill country reported no hunting fatalities.

Hunting Co-Incidence
LUBBOCK, Nov. 17.—(A)—Dr. Sam G. Dunn and Harold Humphries, both of Lubbock, were home from the deer front today, each with his buck and with the prize story of the deer hunting season.

They left Lubbock Monday night and awaited the opening of the hunting season near Fort Davis at dawn Tuesday. Within

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Tomatoes, 6 No. 2 cans45c
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Coffee, fancy Santos, 3 lbs48c
Spuds, 10 pounds17c
Corn Flakes, 2 large boxes17c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes10c
Peanut Butter, full quarts23c
Potted Meat, one dozen cans35c
Sugar, Imperial Cane, 10 lbs49c
Soap, P. and G., one dozen bars45c
Mustard, quarts10c
We will Pay 27c Dozen for Fresh Eggs

Shipp & Bunch

Bad Tooth Puts President Upon Unavailable List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,—(P)
—President Roosevelt cancelled all his engagements today because of a painfully infected tooth while Vice President Gar-

tooth while Vice President Garner was having one pulled.
The Vice President went back
to work immediately after a trip
to the dentist's.
Mr. Roosevelt's trouble was
more serious. It developed last
night after dinner and caused the
President to lose considerable
sleep.

sleep.
A naval dentist was called to the White House this morning to treat the tooth. Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the president's naval physician, then was consulted and found the president had a slight temperature.

Shortly afterward officials announced cancellation of all engagements for the day, including the usual Tuesday press confer-

They said the dentist would treat the infected molar for several days before determining whether it should be extracted.

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Large Sum Lost
Between Dallas,
O'Donnell, Texas

ABILENE, Nov. 16.—(P)—Postal inspectors here today disclosed loss from a railway mail car of a reg. istred mail pouch containing \$28,950 in coin and currency Nov. 4 or 5 at some pointe between Dallas and O'Donnell, Texas.

Dallas and O'Donnell, Texas.

P. M. Juvenal, an inspector stationed here, said no clues or theories toward solution of the loss had been developed.

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Obacco Gentleman 2 for 15c; Dozen.....85c

Snuff Any Kind, Gounces 290 Meal Sack 42c Coffee We Grind x15C Honey 21b.25c

Bananas Doz. 12C

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COMPOUND Crackers 2 lb. 17c Pork-Beans 11b.5c Tomato or Vegetable Soup Mince Meat 3 pkgs.25c Cocoa ^{2 1b.} 16c Syrup Cane, gal. 5......55c Corn No. 2 can, 2 for Morton's Sugar Cure, 750 Cabbage Pound2e Mustard Gal.49c Pickle Chops Gal......59c

Spuds 10 170

Pork Chops Home Killed, 1b.25c Steak 2 lbs.25c Lard Hog, Pound 10c Roast Yeal,12c Pork Sausage Pound15c Stew Meat 15.....10c All Sweet Glass Fluff Oleo, Ib.20c Ground Meat Pound 1212C Jowls Pound14c

Peanut Butter 35c |

Salad Dressing Qts. 23c